

# THE LINCOLN STAR

68TH YEAR

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16 Pages

10 CENTS



BUSINESS AS USUAL . . . for inter-city bus driver M. Ford.

## Some Will Be Working Despite Holiday Break

By SAM THORSON  
Star Staff Writer

While most Lincolners take time out from work to worship, eat turkey, open presents, go caroling, and warm their bloodstreams with rum and egg nog this Christmas, a good number will remain hard at work.

Many people whose work is related to communications, transportation, travel, news, utilities, crime and fire protection and institutional care, will remain on the job due to the continuing nature of their work. Many will work Christmas Eve as well.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph will employ its

## East German Proposal Unacceptable To Bonn

By The New York Times

Bonn — Conrad Ahlers, chief spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt, said Tuesday evening that Communist East Germany's draft treaty proposal for relations with West Germany was, as a whole, unacceptable.

Asked in an interview whether the draft submitted last Thursday by Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader, contained provisions for full-scale international recognition of the East Berlin government by Bonn, Ahlers replied:

"I regard that as absolutely certain and therefore this treaty will not be concluded."

However, Ahlers, whose statements reflect official West German policy, went on to say that the question remained open whether East Germany was "ready to negotiate over something besides this treaty — whether it be a different treaty text, a treaty with different contents or, as we have experienced in the last few years, technical regulations in various

areas without consideration of the treaty problem."

It was reported from Berlin that East Germany insisted Tuesday that its draft treaty calling for full diplomatic ties between the two Germans represented the "minimum indispensable requirement" for future peaceful relations.

Ahlers, interviewed by a West Berlin radio station, said the Bonn government saw, in the letter sent by Ulbricht to President Gustav Heinemann with the draft treaty, a "certain possibility" of talks with East Germany.

He also repeated Bonn's willingness to negotiate pacts with the East Berlin government that would "have the effect of international treaties without extending international recognition" to the Ulbricht government.

"There are lots of internationally effective treaties in this world which were signed between partners who did not or have not recognized each other," he said.

Nicholas was the patron of children, sailors, travelers, virgins, captives, and poets. Twice Nicholas is said to have rescued prisoners unjustly accused, once by appearing in dreams to the Prefect Ablavius and the Emperor Constantine.

Some terrified sailors calling on God and Saint Nicholas swore that the Saint took the helm and the fierce tempest turned gentle.

A distraught mother who had left her baby in a tin bathtub over a faggot fire begged Nicholas's aid. She found the baby playing in lukewarm water.

The bathtub legend is perpetuated by sculpture and painting of three children in a tub. Some people say the three figures in the tub are neophytes being baptized. Others claim the figures illustrate the legend of three students.

Student Tale Told

Students often passed through Myra en route to universities in Tarsus and Alexandria. Three such students took rooms at the Myra hostel. They disappeared.

Nicholas went to the hostel. "Three young men had lodging here," he said. "Where are they?"

"How should I know?" muttered the innkeeper. "I have been pickling meat. Famine has iron hold in Myra."

That, of course, was what Nicholas was doing. He was searching for the youths. Sorry.

Kneel To Pray

That, of course, was what Nicholas was doing. He was searching for the youths. Sorry.

Open Christmas Day

7:2 PM Granny's Kitchen 2645

Cornhusker Hwy.—Adv.

More Weather, Page 3

Nickerson Farms

Old Fashioned Christmas Dinner, Adults 2.75, Children 1.50. Hwy 6 & Interstate 80, Waverly.—Adv.

Planning a party?

Serve Sunnybrooke's bone pickin' fried chicken, a n y

quarter 432-1455.—Adv.

Open Christmas Day

7:2 PM Granny's Kitchen 2645

Cornhusker Hwy.—Adv.

Ships Arrive

Another story is told of the

famine years. One day a runner burst into the church crying,

Schick Electronic

Hot Lather Dispenser \$14.59.

Rupperts Rexall, 13th at N.—Ad.

# RECESSION COMING?

## Economists Disagreeing . . . SLOWDOWN DUE

New York (AP) — The consensus among leading economists — with a few dissenting voices — is that there will be a pronounced slowdown in the economy in 1970 without a major recession.

"By narrow odds I'd say we're not going to have a recession in 1970," said Walter Heller, University of Minnesota economist and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Kennedy.

### 'Pause In An Upturn'

"But more importantly," Heller added, "I'd say there is going to be a pronounced slowdown . . . this will not be a prolonged or protracted lack, but rather a pause in an upturn."

In the language of economics the usual definition of "recession," as distinct from "slowdown," is a decline in the gross national product for two successive quarters.

Paul Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said: "The odds are 60-40 against recession."

"I think 1970 will be another year of slow growth," he said. "Plant and equipment intentions are strong, the tax surcharge will come off in the middle of the year and Social Security benefits will be up . . . These factors will work against a recession."

### Much Hardship Not Seen

William Frenier of the New York Stock Exchange said, "I think we will see very slow growth — or perhaps no growth at all — but I do not believe any widespread hardship will occur."

Said Pierre A. Rinfret, an adviser to President Nixon during the 1968 campaign: "There ain't gonna be no recession in 1970. Period! Not only will there be no recession but I think we will smash every economic record that has been established in the history of the world."

There are, to be sure, voices of gloom. Leif Olsen, First National City Bank of New York economist, said: "There will be a recession in 1970. The monetary restraints we have been experiencing are some of the most severe we've ever had . . . such restraints in the past have without exception produced recessions."

### Friedman Agrees

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago agreed. "We are heading for a recession at least as sharp as that in 1960-61," Friedman has been quoted as saying. "There is more than a 90% chance of that."

Economists more readily agree with one another that inflation will continue to be a problem in 1970, although its rate will slacken.

Most economists agree that the rate of unemployment will go up next year. Their projections, of course, depend on their assessment of the slowdown's severity.

Olsen believes the unemployment rate will climb to "at least 6%." It now is 3.4% of the labor force. Most other economists, however, see the rate as being more in the neighborhood of 4 to 5%.

Most economists say that if the battle against inflation is to be won, a slowdown must occur. If that is the case who will be hurt the most? The answer seems to be those who can stand it the least: the poor.

Hospitals, Nursing Homes

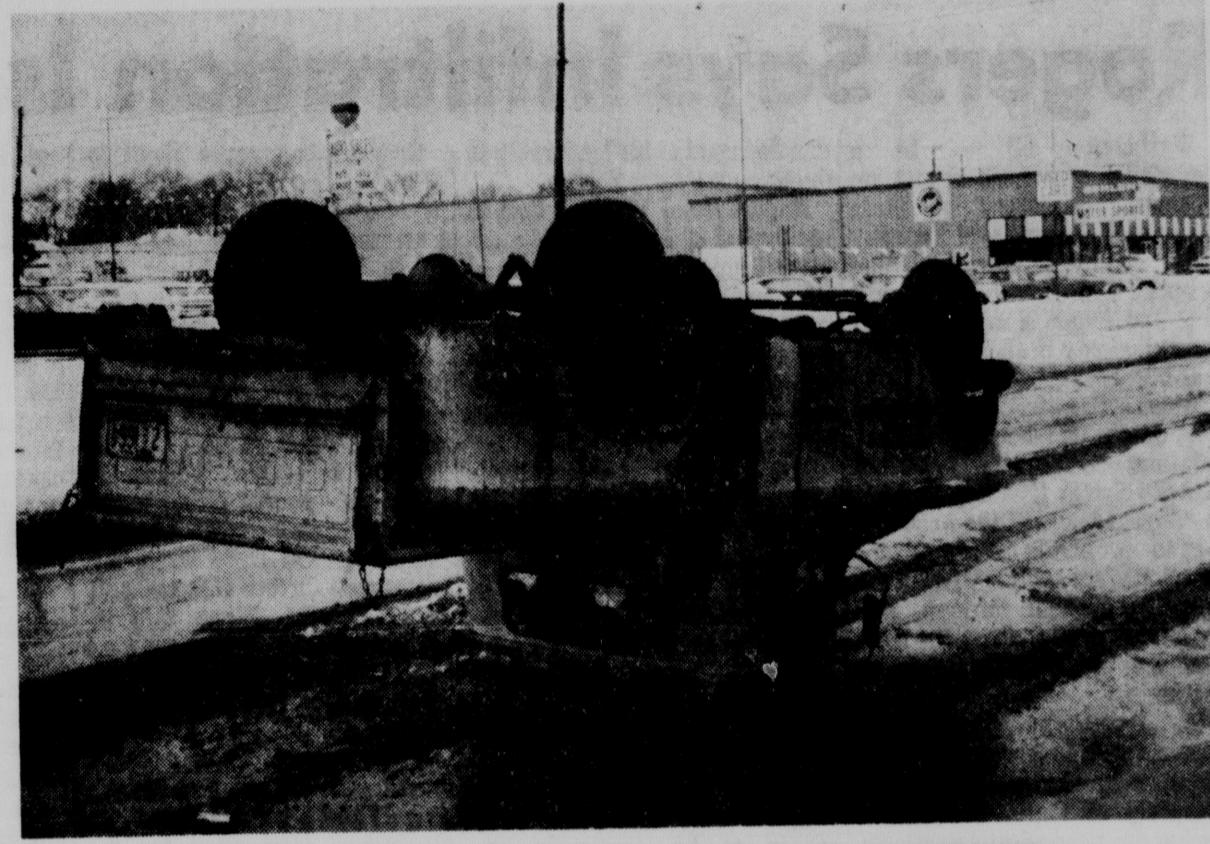
The staffs of the four Lincoln hospitals will work at nearly full strength, as will the staffs of funeral homes and nursing homes, the Vets' Hospital, the State Hospital, the State Penal Complex, the sheriff's office and the State Patrol.

And, as always, Lincoln newspapers will have employees on duty in news, circulation and mechanical departments.

In all, perhaps as many as 5%

of Lincoln's labor force will be working Christmas Day.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph will maintain a holiday staff of more



DRIVER SWERVES TO AVOID COLLISION

The driver of this pickup truck swerved to avoid a collision near 48th and Y Sts. and hit a curb causing his vehicle to upset. According to police, an unidentified motorist cut into the

left traffic lane in front of the southbound truck driven by Kenneth Young, 18, of 5740 Colby. Young escaped without injury.

## Congress Goes Home; Recall Seems Unlikely

Washington (AP) — Congress adjourned its 1969 session Tuesday, with recall and veto warnings apparently overridden by a Merry Christmas farewell from President Nixon.

The Republican President, who had complained periodically of the congressional pace and product, went to Capitol Hill for a get-away-day luncheon with Democratic and GOP leaders of House and Senate. And at midafternoon, Congress quit until Jan. 19.

There was little work to be done on the closing day of the longest session in six years, and both houses spent much of their time in recess.

### Final Bill Sent In

They sent to the White House one final bill, continuing presidential authority to rule on items of trade with Communist nations, but seeking to push the government toward a more liberal policy.

The compromise measure provides for a Commerce Department review of the list of trade items which can be exported to the Communist world only under special license.

Without that measure, the export control program would

Nixon's visit to Capitol Hill did not deter a traditional Congress from telephoning him to report it was about to quit.

Mansfield and Scott placed the Senate call. Scott said Nixon replied he hoped members of Congress will have a happy holiday and return to work refreshed.

**Merry Christmas'**  
Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, reported on the call from the House side:

"The President wished all members a very merry Christmas."

Mansfield said Congress had a responsible, respectable record in 1969.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House minority leader, sounded a critical GOP theme, calling it a "do-little, mark-time Congress."

Mansfield said when Congress returns, it will be to deal first with appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Labor Department; and shortly thereafter with legislation to combat organized crime. Crime control measures rate high on the administration priority list.

## Federal Offices To Close Friday

The Post Office and all federal administrative offices will be closed Friday, L. G. Moore, assistant postmaster at Lincoln, said Tuesday.

President Nixon issued an executive order designating Friday an official holiday to permit federal workers to have a four-day weekend.

Moore said the word on the extra "executive holiday" came by telephone from Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Regular holiday postal service will continue Friday the same as on Christmas Day, Moore said. That includes special deliveries, mail service for postal box patrons and reduced pickup from mailboxes.

The post office will resume its regular service Saturday, he said, but most other federal employees won't be back to work until Monday.

State and local governmental offices will be open for business-as-usual on Friday.

### R&R Office Robbed

Sydney, Australia (UPI) — Four armed bandits robbed the U.S. Army Rest and Recreation office at Sydney airport of \$17,920.

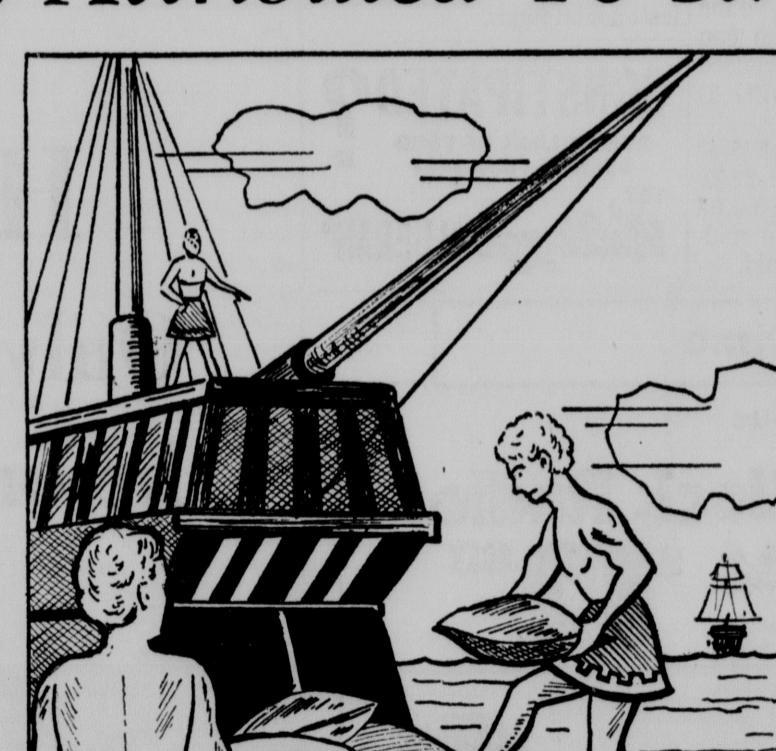
### 1 DAY LEFT



### Today's Chuckle

Wife, greeting grouchy-looking husband at the door: "I'll bet your office had a hard day."

Copyright 1969, Gen. Fca. Corp.



"Seven ships from Alexandria are coming."

Nicholas hurried to the dock. All the town was there.

The ships docked, but there was no unloading.

Nicholas made a horn of his hands. "We need grain."

"So does Rome," called back the ship's captain.

"No fresh water for you then," cried the governor.

"Not so, Cyrus," answered Nicholas. "I grieve over the gruel with which you are staving off hunger. But we cannot wish misfortune on others."

The captain looked from Nicholas to the townspeople, to the pinched cheeks of the children. He ordered some grain unloaded.

In Rome when the ships' holds were opened, they were spilling over with grain.

Traveled Widely

Nicholas traveled throughout Asia Minor and into Europe. The high miter set off his snowy beard and eyebrows. Children pressed against his red bishop's cloak and were comforted with more than candy. Everywhere he passed, people seemed to become happier in spirit and nobler in character.

Nicholas, apparently oblivious to the happenings, chanted, "Forgive us our transgressions."

"Forgive us." Youth and innkeeper fell to their knees beside Nicholas.

It is said that the innkeeper and the youths became devout Christians.

Ships Arrive

Another story is told of the famine years. One day a runner burst into the church crying,

That Nicholas died December 6, 342 (3). In western Europe that date, St. Nicholas Day, is for gift giving to "good" children.

Schick Electronic

Hot Lather Dispenser \$14.59.

Rupperts Rexall, 13th at N.—Ad.

New York Times  
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Rabat, Morocco — A refusal to increase financial support for the mobilization of Arab armies by oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kuwait triggered a walkout by Egyptian President Nasser and the breakdown of the Arab summit conference. (More on Page 2.)

## Soviet Reply Not Constructive

Washington — The Soviet Union responded to the latest American proposal for settling the Middle East crisis and State Department officials said the response did not appear to be constructive.

The proposals form the basis of Secretary of State Rogers' "balanced" policy to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock. The response came only a few hours after Rogers publicly defended his policy against Arab and Israeli criticisms.

## Soviet Manifesto Issued

Moscow — A 13,000-word declaration that criticizes all non-Soviet forms of communism and stresses the desire of the Soviet Union to avoid extreme positions in both foreign and domestic policies was officially issued by the central committee of the Communist Party to

mark the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth. The paper is intended to consolidate all recent declarations into one manifesto of Soviet views. (More on Page 2.)

## Proposal Unacceptable

Bonn — The chief spokesman for West Germany's chancellor said the latest draft of a treaty proposing relations submitted by East Germany was unacceptable. (More on Page 1.)

## Congress Adjourns

Washington — The first session of the 91st

Congress adjourned amid an easing of differences with the administration. (More on Page 1.)

## Trade Compromise OK'd

Washington — Congress passed a compromise bill extending the President's authority to control exports — an act that is expected to open more trade with Communist nations. (More on Page 1.)

## F15 Contract Awarded

Washington — An initial contract of \$1.1 billion for the development and manufacture of

a new air superiority jet fighter, the F15, was awarded to the McDonnell Douglas Corp. (More on Page 2.)

## Parole Procedures Tightened

Washington — The Justice Department announced it was revising its parole procedures in an effort to combat urban crime by making paroles more difficult to obtain. The announcement of the changes cited a "skyrocketing" of paroles and parole violations in recent years and said that the problem could be eased by lessening the number of paroles granted. (More on Page 11.)

## Rogers Says Infiltration Is Down

Washington — In a guardedly optimistic report on Vietnam, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday that enemy infiltration has dropped 60% below last year's rate and Saigon is moving ahead encouragingly in shouldering the war burden.

Rogers also strongly defended U.S. proposals for a Middle East solution, specifically rejecting Israel's charge that they amount to "appeasement of the Arabs."

"Our proposals we think are fair," Rogers said. "They are carefully thought through, and we have offered them in the hope that the parties will begin to negotiate."

He spoke at a year-end meeting with newsmen and, not surprisingly for a Republican secretary of state, found that during the new administration's first 11 months "the President

can be proud of his leadership in the foreign affairs field."

Rogers listed Vietnam first in his recital of foreign policy accomplishments. He said "one of the most dramatic changes" has been a drop in foreign government criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy since President Nixon took office with his troop pullout program.

He also said "Vietnamization," the effort to get South Vietnam to carry more of the war load, is showing encouraging results, including in the important IV Corps Mekong Delta area from where American troops have been withdrawn.

Young South Vietnamese officers in particular are enthusiastic about stepping up Saigon's role and "we have reason to be cautiously optimistic," he said.

Rogers's comments about infiltration marked another turn in up-and-down administration statements on the influx of North Vietnamese forces into the South.

## One Item Weighed

Infiltration is one of the items weighed by the administration in deciding how fast to proceed with U.S. withdrawals.

Nixon said Dec. 8 that intelligence reports of a recent infiltration increase had proved "inflated." On Dec. 15, in announcing a further U.S. pullback of 50,000 men, Nixon said infiltration had increased "substantially" and he warned of a possible major enemy offensive.

The secretary of state's newest account was that after a significant increase in November, infiltration for the last three weeks has tapered off

again. He declined to predict whether this means the enemy is or is not about to launch another big push.

The U.S. proposals for a Middle East settlement have been rebuffed by Arabs and are now a sore point with the Israelis too. Basically, the U.S. blueprint envisions a solution in which Israel would give up the lands conquered in the June 1967 war in return for increased security of her frontiers.

## Fair And Proper

Rogers defended the U.S. proposals as fair, comprehensive and a proper U.S. initiative under the United Nations Security Council resolution aimed at working out a Middle East peace.

On Israel's cabinet statement Monday rejecting the U.S. proposals as "appeasement," Rogers said "appeasement was an unfortunate word."

"It suggests that the Arabs are enemies of the United States and somehow we are appeasing them," he said. "That isn't true."

The U.S. foreign affairs chief said "we are very encouraged by the results" of the preliminary round of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks just concluded in Helsinki. The next, fullscale negotiating round is slated to start in Vienna in April.

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ed, but no further details were available.

The allied commands are officially ignoring the enemy's declared cease-fire, as they have in the past, but say they will halt combat operations for a 24-hour period to begin at 6 p.m. Saigon time Christmas Eve.

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# College Name, Degrees Change But Training Goals Are Same

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Hastings — It sports a new name, a rapidly expanding enrollment and a couple of additional degrees. But in concept, Central Nebraska Tech is strictly status quo.

In other words, the pioneering facility has precisely the same goals as when it opened three years ago as "Area Vocational Technical School No. 1." All program is geared to vocational and technical training.

"The change of title will not alter our basic purpose, though

it does imply a different status," said Dr. Chester Gausman, whose own title was switched from superintendent to president.

"Actually we've operated as a college since the day of our opening. More than 97% of our students had completed high school before enrolling," he said.

## Transfer Credits

The new official designation — Central Nebraska Technical College — derived from the 1969 Legislature. More than adding prestige, the title also means

that the institution's credits can now be transferred.

Students have the choice of working toward terminal one or two-year diplomas or, for transfer, on Associate of Science degrees. Certificates of completion also are offered in 41 different areas.

Most popular among the 808 full-time students are automotive, electronics and data processing courses. Not far behind is a field that Dr. Gausman terms "one of our least known but one of our greatest potentialities —

"We could triple our enrollment in ag courses and still not meet the demands for graduates in this region," said Harold Hughes, who heads the agricultural technology department.

The college's latest remodeling project has transformed a 50 by 200-foot warehouse into the department's "Webster Laboratory." One of 29 buildings acquired through the closing of the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot, the lab takes its name from one of the 19 counties comprising the college district.

Two counties have been added since the district was created by a formal area vote in May, 1966. Classes began the next fall with 192 students and 11 courses of study.

Also noteworthy this term — and more than welcomed by a predominantly male enrollment — is a big boost in coeds. Numbering 142 as compared with a first-year enrollment of seven, the girls are attracted to such courses as dental and food service technology.

STAR STAFF PHOTO



SOIL SAMPLING . . . in new lab is handled by student Robert Thomas, left, of Blue Hill, aided by Hughes, right.

## Health Chief Sought New Job A Month Ago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska's departing health director, Dr. Arnold Reeve, began talking with Iowa officials nearly a month ago about the top health post in that state, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray said Tuesday.

Dr. Reeve made no mention of the Iowa job when he announced at a noon news conference Monday that he was resigning as Nebraska health director

after a stint of just three months.

Dr. Reeve said he was leaving Nebraska because of "major personal problems" and told newsmen "I have no plans at this time."

Less than two hours later it was disclosed that Gov. Ray had chosen Dr. Reeve as Iowa's new public health commissioner at a salary of \$30,000 a year, the same as Dr. Reeve was paid in Nebraska.

### Nebraska News

Asked later why he did not mention the Iowa job at Monday's news conference, Dr. Reeve said he was not certain that he was definitely Gov. Ray's choice.

He said the personal problems would have forced him to leave Nebraska in any event and the availability of the Iowa job "was a secondary thing."

Gov. Ray said in Des Moines Tuesday that the state began negotiating with Dr. Reeve "roughly three to four weeks ago."

Dr. Reeve, 51, will succeed Dr. James Speers as Iowa public health commissioner. Dr. Speers is to become health director for Omaha Douglas County early next year.

### Embezzlement Charges Filed Against Woman

Prior to his coming to Nebraska last Oct. 1, Dr. Reeve served as chief of preventive medical services in the Iowa Department of Health.

He never did sell his home in Des Moines. Mrs. Reeve, contacted at the Des Moines home, referred all questions to her husband.

"You didn't call me when he was moving to Nebraska," she said. "Why are you calling me now that he's moving back."

Gov. Ray also said there was the possibility Reeve might start the Iowa job at a salary of \$33,000.

Ray agreed that the salary ceiling on the Iowa public health commissioner job was \$23,000, but he said, "We may start him as acting commissioner. That goes to \$33,000 a year."

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## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Without intending any criticism of his remarks, we would like to suggest one more thing to Hess Dyas, new state chairman of the Democratic party. Dyas has spoken, from his position as the paid head of the party, of his determination to rebuild the party through broad-based support, good organization and financial backing.

We have no argument with that. Indeed, the Democratic party needs rebuilding in Nebraska, at least as bad as it does nationally. The parties nationally, both of them, seem to find the powers of rejuvenation when the chips are really down, but as much cannot be said about Democrats in Nebraska.

It is a party which has been in a constant minority position, finding satisfaction in an occasional and isolated victory here or there. It needs broadening, organization and finances. But, it needs, too, a philosophical base on which to campaign.

What does the Democratic party of Nebraska stand for? What does the Republican party stand for? In the case of the GOP, it depends upon whom you look at. Look at Gov. Norbert Tiemann and the party has a relatively progressive attitude.

Look at Nebraska's congressional delegation and the Republican party belongs to the Stone Age. Recently, we referred to votes by Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska on the income tax reform bill — votes that favored special interest monied groups and opposed the average taxpayer.

The two senators have added another mark to their long record of loyalty to the privileged few. The Senate recently passed an amendment to an appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The amendment cancelled out, in effect, a House action which would have stopped the federal government from pressing for school desegregation in the South by threatening the withholding of federal aid. Both Curtis and Hruska voted against the amendment and for the principle of segregation in schools.

And what about the House? In the last seven roll-call votes recorded by Congressional Quarterly, Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Omaha does not have one, not one, record roll-call vote.

He is recorded three times as "paired against" an issue, one time "paired against" and three times as "absent, general pair, 'present' or did not announce or answer poll." All three of these categories are strong indications that Cunningham simply was not around to assume his responsibility of voting.

In the one "paired against" vote, he is joined by his three colleagues. Thus, whether there or not, all three were against the issue being voted on. The issue, according to CQ, was "passage of the bill to lower interest rates and to fight inflation, to help housing, small business and employment."

In another roll-call vote, all three, Cunningham, Denney and Martin, voted for the administration voting rights bill. That is the bill considered to be a sop to the South and a blow to the cause of full civil rights.

When you examine these votes of Nebraska's congressional delegation, there is the common thread of loyalty to the entrenched political, social and economic power structure in the nation.

These are not votes for the common man or even the average or middle-income man. They are not votes to help solve any of the problems the nation faces, but rather, to ignore the problems in the belief, perhaps, that they will go away or, more likely, with the philosophical conviction that such are not the responsibilities of government.

The philosophy of the Republican party in Nebraska as seen through the eyes of its congressional delegation is hide-bound, is narrow-minded, is impractical, is unrealistic and without compassion.

There is where an opportunity exists for the Democratic party — to face up to the inhumanities that exist in the nation, to meet injustice head-on and to tackle the insidious inequities that rob people of their dignity.

Surely, the people of Nebraska are not as stoically indifferent to their fellow men as their congressional delegation consistently votes. But until they understand the distinction and where it is drawn, their voting habits will not change. Somebody has to give them this understanding. Will the Democratic party do that?

JACK ANDERSON



Hickel Promises  
More Park Areas

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, who was roughed up by the Senate Interior Committee during his confirmation hearings, invited his tormentors to his offices the other day for a Christmas luncheon.

He gave each guest a book in Christmas wrappings. On the front cover was Hickel's portrait and the title: "How to Get a Job in Government Without Really Trying" or "How to Write a 450-Page Book in Five Days." Between the covers was the printed record of the stormy Hickel hearings.

"I consider this a valuable gift," chuckled Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, "because it indicates that, despite the content of the book, we are fast friends."

Hickel agreed there was "great need for more parks in populous areas" and promised to provide more recreation areas easily accessible to the big cities.

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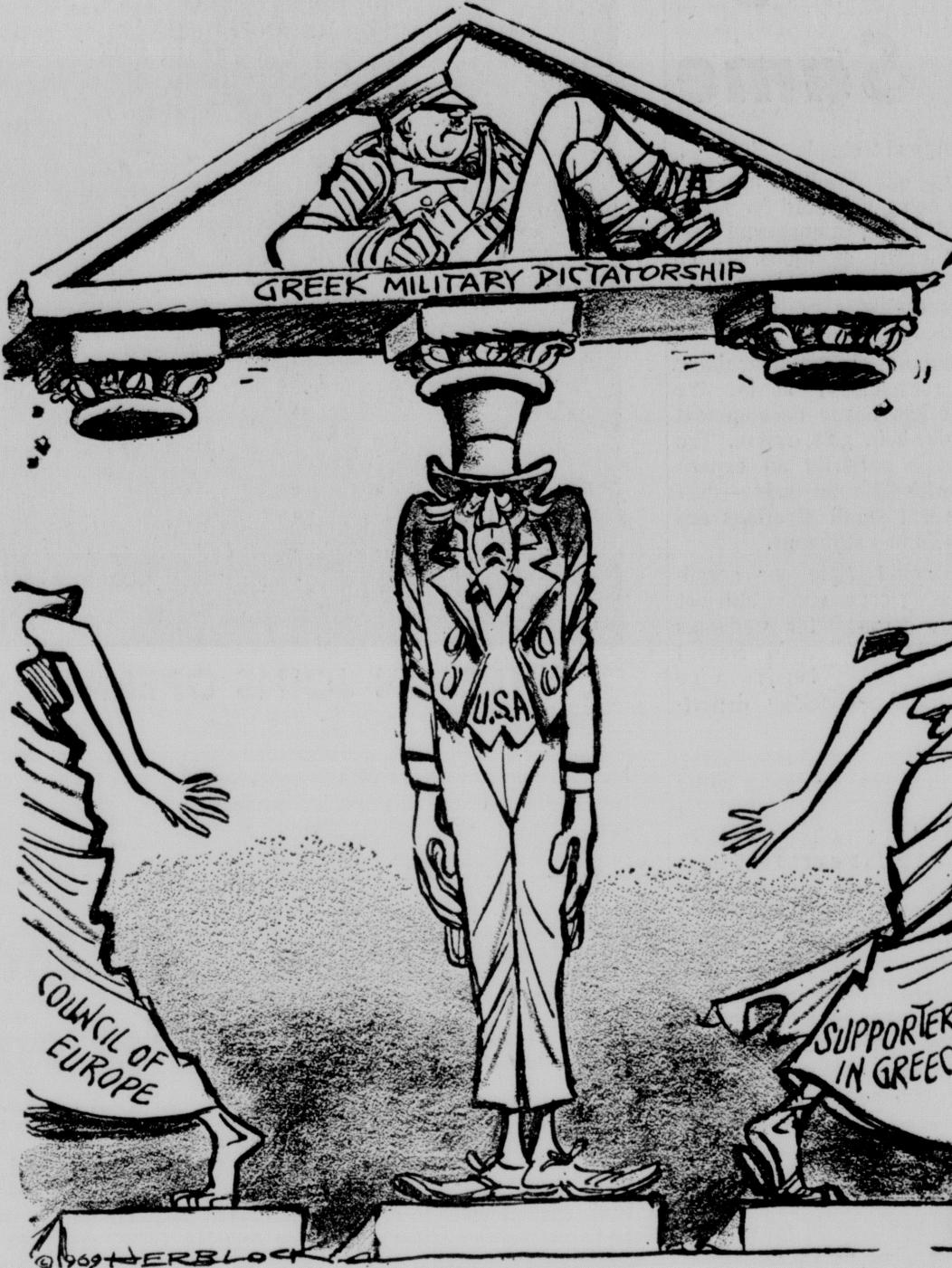
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## 'What Am I Doing Here?'



## Arms Talks Set

It's with some pleasure that we note that the preliminary strategic arms limitation talks have ended with the friendly clinking of champagne glasses and that the Soviet Union and the United States have agreed on a site for full-scale negotiations which will begin in mid-April.

The talks were deadlocked for nearly a week because a site for the permanent talks could not be agreed upon. The U.S. wanted Vienna and the Soviets wanted to continue at Helsinki and would not accept Geneva as an alternative.

Cool heads finally prevailed when the U.S.'s first choice was agreed upon, but only if the talks could shift back to Helsinki at some later date. The April 16 starting date was set because Russian diplomats said they could not be ready before then. U.S. officials

had hoped the full-scale talks could start in January or February at the latest.

The permanent negotiations, the results of which are aimed at scaling down the possession of all forms of strategic armaments, are expected to take months, even years. It could be one of the most important deliberations in the history of diplomacy.

Both sides will have to prepare to give up something if the talks are to be more successful than the disarmament conference that has been carried on in Geneva for years.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, head of the Soviet delegation, said he will "strive at the subsequent negotiations toward a mutually acceptable agreement." We hope that pledge is sincere.

## Living By The Sword

Arab nations are finding in their current summit conference that living by the sword contains no small amount of risk. One Arab state leader after another has maintained his position by inflaming the masses of people against Israel. A substantial element of this same group further solidifies its hold on office with attacks upon the United States.

But violence has gone so far that Arab leaders can no longer control it. The Arab leader who espouses a moderate line is taking his security into his own hands. The situation has reached the point where the Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat was brought into the summit conference as an equal with other members.

There is serious doubt that the moderate Arab leaders will succeed in placing much of any limits upon the guerrilla operations. There is heavy pressure to allow the guerrilla

forces to operate freely throughout all Arab countries. Thus, the Arab nations do not have a firm hold even on their own foreign affairs.

They cannot control the extent to which their own lands are used as a base of operations against Israel. Beyond that, the most military Arab leaders appear to be occupying center stage at the summit meeting. We may well be on the verge of official Arab policy which includes an all-out war with Israel as the only possible avenue for peace in the Middle East.

In an effort to reverse this violence, the U.S. has proposed a Middle East formula which has strained our relations with Israel but still produced no favorable response from the Arabs. Emotion is a poor but highly contagious substitute for reason but is emerging as the dominant influence in the Middle East.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

Year Ending Not Notable For Accomplishments;  
First Glimmer Of East-West Amity Seen In 1970

WASHINGTON — With the moon walk as a fabulous exception, the red-letter days in 1969 have been few and far between. It has been a bleak year, notable more for what has not happened than for what did.

But the modest beginning made in the nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union could in the long future mark the year now ending as the start of a new era. It could, that is, if the preliminary discussion in Helsinki between the two superpowers provides the base for the kind of tough, month-after-month negotiation essential to an agreement for at least a pause in the arms race.

Before the start of the next phase after the Christmas

recess, the President and the National Security Council must come up with critical decisions. The Helsinki talks were preliminary and tentative. In April the American delegation must go back with negotiating positions to put on the table.

Those with access to the highly secret reports of what has transpired thus far believe that it will still be too early to put down anything very specific about the multiple warhead, MIRV, the newest weapon increasing the nuclear kill ratio three to four times.

The preliminary phase has not clarified the relative position of the two giants.

But these same sources do not regard this as a serious handicap. They use the analogy of the testing of a new motorcar. The new car may in test runs have been driven 50,000 to 100,000 miles over desert and mountain roads. It does not follow, however, that it will be put in production when these runs have been completed. So long as MIRV is not deployed by either side, the chances for a letup in the race are at least fair.

Along with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), other signs and portents show at least a crack of light. Secretary of State William P. Rogers returned from the NATO council meeting, including stops in Paris and Bonn, with the feeling that a conference He did not rule out the possibility of a conference with some substance.

The most hopeful portent is

the new chancellor of West Germany, Willy Brandt. The talks between Bonn and Moscow, sidetracking the mendacious boss of East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, carry in the initial stage the promise of lowering barriers between East and West. Brandt is moving. He is trying to crack the ice that has so long frozen the relationship between Bonn and the communist bloc. That is what is really important in this initiative — that and the evidence that Moscow wants such a break.

In his talk with the NATO allies, Rogers made it clear he opposes the kind of security conference Moscow is promoting. He argued that the mutual renunciation of force, which is one of two proposals for consideration, is already embodied in the United Nations charter. The second proposal, for a cultural and scientific exchange, is hardly a reason for a full-fledged East-West conference.

But Rogers also made it clear to the NATO powers responding affirmatively to the idea of a security conference — Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands — that he favors further exploration of the concept. In bilateral talks, soundings can be taken on whether other and more vital issues should be the subject of such a conference. He did not rule out the possibility of a conference with some substance.

The American position in Western Europe is stronger

## TOM WICKER

## Quotas, Goals And Tricks

(These figures, provided by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, reflect the situation at the end of 1967; but the percentages have remained about the same.)

The Philadelphia Plan would require bidders on federally assisted projects costing more than \$500,000 to institute a program working toward "specific goals" for improving minority employment in the building trades. But the contractor would not be required to reach the goal as a condition of getting the contract, or even necessarily to reach it at all.

Instead, he would be required to agree to make a good-faith effort to reach the goal, and then, in fact, to make the effort. Attorney General Mitchell ruled last summer that this did not set racial employment quotas in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats has issued a directly contrary ruling that the plan does establish quotas in violation of the act. A House-Senate conference committee approved the addition to a supplemental appropriations bill of a rider that would prohibit any expenditure for any contract the comptroller general holds to be against the law. Late Monday night, both Houses rejected this rider, thus rescuing the Philadelphia Plan, at least for now.

But among union carpenters, blacks are only 1.6 per cent of the total. That is real participation compared to the plumbers, who allot only two-tenths of one per cent of their cards to blacks; or to the electrical workers, whose black membership is six-tenths of one per cent. Bricklayers are almost integrationists by comparison; 9.6 per cent of their membership is black.

But among union carpenters,

tional interpretations of the law in the future; and — if politics matters any more — it would have put the Democratic Congress in the position of preventing the single most practical and effective step the Nixon administration has tried to take in the whole area of minority opportunities.

It may be true that Mitchell and Secretary of Labor Schultz made a rather clever end-run around the legislative act of 1964 — just as segregationists and other conservatives have worked many a fast shuffle in pursuit of their ends. The unions, their new friend Elvin, and their other strange bedfellows, were playing it just as trickily in ringing in the comptroller general, with hitherto unrecognized powers of judicial review, and in attaching their rider to a supplemental appropriations bill that President Nixon could not easily veto. All of this is the usual routine of government in a democracy.

The real question was whose political devices would prevail — these racially restrictive unions', or those of government supposedly committed to equal employment opportunities for all its citizens? If the former, not many blacks would have been surprised; it would have been just one more example, to them, of a white social structure that would not or could not keep its word — even when it is spoken by a president.

As it turned out, blacks will get only a marginal economic break (such as a thousand jobs in Philadelphia in the next four years) — but perhaps also some slight evidence that every now and then even the tortuous and tortured America system works in their favor.

(c) New York Times Service

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

## Yule Fringe Benefits Of Presidency

NEW YORK — In this atomic age, it has become an American cliché to shake the head plausibly, proclaim the presidency a "man-killing job," and wonder why any man in his right mind would ever want it.

Well, maybe. But along about this time of year, when families get all frazzled and frustrated over Christmas confusion, I could name you plenty of folks who'd trade places with Mr. Nixon in a minute.

Because, during these last few shopping hours before the big day, he is having it easier in Yuletide affairs than most householders around the country.

Sure, he still has all those world-wide crises on his mind. He still has to deal with the Vietnam mess and the economy crunch and whether he should try to get Mrs. Mitchell to take



PAT NIXON  
... none of the usual  
wifely nagging . . .

a Dale Carnegie course. But look what he got OUT OF: Can you for one minute imagine Mrs. Nixon reminding him they really MUST decorate the tree, dear, and would he mind climbing up to the attic for the ornaments and lights and tinsel?

Hardly. That 19-foot fir in the foyer was decorated by a man from Saks Fifth Avenue, no less. Mr. Nixon probably didn't have to do more than register an appreciative "oooh" and "aaah" at the final results.

He didn't have to scramble up a stepladder and struggle with the outside lights, either. There were little White House pixies who did that for him.

The only presidential effort required was a few minutes off from the tax veto problem to flick the switch that turned everything on. (Including a bunch of anti-war Scrooges who booed when the big tree blazed into a million lights.)

Then there was that little

## OFF THE RECORD

## BIG STUFF



"Marie, don't you think the computer compatibility slipped up somewhere?"

By Ed. Reed

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Chances are, the stores sent the stuff over and he picked it out from a comfortable chair in his office. This, alone, is enough to turn most men an appropriate Christmas green.

Another headache the President's spared is trying to snap a plane ticket for the annual home-for-the-holiday rush. He doesn't even have to grab a cab. One little phone call, and there's his helicopter, fluttering down on his back lawn to rush him to his private jet, which rushes him to his San Clemente hideaway.

And speaking of phone calls: the Nixons will probably want to call Julie and David, who are spending this Christmas with the Eisenhowers in Belgium. They'll get through, too. There's no such thing as a crowded trunk line when the White House is doing the dialing.

And so it should be, for this special day at least. God rest ye merry, Mr. President.

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# Changes OK'd In Negotiations

... BY SCHOOL BOARD

By LUCILLE HOWARD  
Star Staff Writer

New negotiation procedures were adopted by the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday that call for the exchange of requests from both the Lincoln Education Association and the school board at the same meeting this year.

The new procedures also established an explanation meeting of school board and LEA proposals with no audience participation and laid out a timetable for the negotiations.

Supt. John Prasch recommended approval of the change in procedures, pointing out that the LEA had objected to having its requests known by the board before the teachers' association was advised of the board's requests.

Prasch noted that "counterproposals" on the part of the board might be difficult without knowing what the LEA would be requesting. Last year, the board developed counterproposals in response to LEA requests on salaries and working conditions.

**Not Healthy'**

Prasch said that board and LEA negotiators had all agreed that last year's meeting for presentation and clarification of the proposals was "not a healthy confrontation."

The clarification meeting is not a time to "argue or defend requests," he said. The new procedure requested by the LEA will allow only the official representatives of each side to speak.

According to the schedule approved, proposals will be exchanged Jan. 12, 1970; clarification of proposals Jan. 20, and identification of items the board will negotiate Jan. 27. Meeting times for the

negotiations sessions will be set later.

In other business the board named R. O. Freeman of the architectural firm Hoskins, Stippich, Schaumberg and Freeman as the architect for the proposed elementary building at 74th and Leighton. Freeman will be paid at the rate of 6% of the contract price.

Board members also gave final approval to the educational specifications for the building, emphasizing that while all factors pertaining to school functions are important, aesthetic aspects should not be overlooked.

The building is planned to be a three-unit school, with a maximum of 50,000 square feet of space. Multiple-use space is expected to be designed throughout the building.

## Policies Okayed

Policies for organizing student summer travel to Mexico and Canada for five hours credit received board approval.

Prasch pointed out that policy recommendations for students to pay the regular \$20 tuition fee plus the costs of travel and lodging reflected plans "not to subsidize" students in the program in any greater degree than any other summer school course.

In other business, the

board reviewed and raised no objections with the planning commission on plans for two proposed trailer parks in west Lincoln and approved a policy stating that when a full membership of the board is present a plurality of those present, but not less than three members, may pass a motion to accept a proposal made by the board in cases of sale of properties and election of teachers.

Agreed to meet with Sheridan parents concerning about proposed changes in the rapid learner program that has been operated in seven schools. The superintendent reported a school committee has been formed, representing and expansion of the program for the past year.

—called for a survey of parental opinion about the length of Christmas vacation and how to handle additional school days in order to accommodate a longer recess.

## Motorists Urged To Drive With Care Over Holidays

The Nebraska State Patrol takes mixed emotions into the Christmas Holiday season, Col. J. E. Kruger, superintendent of the Patrol said Tuesday.

"The period between Christmas and New Years, that should be the happiest time of

## Residential Streets Won't Be Plowed

City Street Department Supt. Lloyd Bomberger Tuesday said that snow on residential streets would not be plowed.

Bomberger said plowing the undrilled snow cover on residential streets would create "troublous ridges of ice" in front of driveways.

He said crews have been salting and sanding arterial streets and the downtown business district.

"We are also blading those arterial streets where the snow didn't melt in the center of the streets," Bomberger said.

## Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10:5 p.m.; 9 a.m.; Elks' Christmas Party, Auditorium, 15th & K, 9 p.m.; Railway Commission Capitol, 9:30 & 1:30 p.m.; Clark County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.; Community Kiwanis, Cooney's, noon; Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.



AT EAST HIGH . . . students patronize school's paperback bookstore.

## Students Run Bookstores At Two High Schools

Distributive education students are getting some practical experience in retail sales operating paperback bookstores in two Lincoln high schools.

Distributive education classes took on the project of operating the bookstores "as a service to

the students" with the accompanying benefit of a limited amount of on-the-job experience.

Only paperback books selected by the English department are on sale at Southeast High School. Pens, mod posters,

folders, book covers, Cliff's Notes and other items sold by school organizations have been on sale in the same concession area operated as the book store at East High School.

Lincoln High School and Northeast High have no immediate plans to establish a book store, principals said.

Some 900 paperback books have been sold in the East High store since it opened about six weeks ago, according to distributive education teacher Mrs. Alice Scott.

Books are sold at the regular price, except for some used titles that are offered to students at reduced rates.

Mrs. Scott admitted that any experience for distributive education students is limited in the before and after school and noon-hour operation.

However, she said that students, especially from the junior high sections at East, have purchased books at the store that "probably would not have been sold at other places" because the store is convenient.

Profit at the Southeast and East stores goes to the distributive education clubs in the schools, although some East students receive a nominal salary for working in the store, according to Mrs. Scott.

## Hanoi Refuses Entry To Texas Billionaire

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — Hoping for a green light to go on to Hanoi, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot is waiting it out in Thailand with a plane load of gifts for U.S. war prisoners.

So far, North Vietnam has stuck to what it told Perot before he left the United States: all Christmas packages for U.S. prisoners should be sent by mail via Moscow.

Perot arrived in Bangkok from Hong Kong on Tuesday aboard one of two airliners loaded with 180,000 pounds of presents for the estimated 1,400 prisoners. The other airliner is waiting for word in Dallas, Tex., where Perot began the mission Sunday night.

He also plans to fly 150 women and children to Paris on Christmas to seek information from North Vietnam's delegation to the peace talks about U.S. servicemen believed captive in Vietnam.

The two planes chartered by Perot at a personal cost of

## Asian Flu Hits Britain Hard; Deaths Climb

London (UPI) — Deaths from Asian flu jumped 5½ times last week, the British government announced Tuesday night, and the malady was continuing to spread across the country.

About a quarter of the national total of 294 dead from the flu were in London, the Department of Health said. This compared with 52 the week before.

The emergency hospital bed service announced a 30% increase in the number admitted last week and said Monday was the busiest day.

Hospitals and medical services themselves were hard hit. In some institutions more than a third of nurses were laid up with the illness.

Bus, telephone and railroad services were curtailed in some regions because of staff shortages.

1963. Since that time, 284 students have graduated and become certified practical nurses.

Clinical experience for students is arranged with Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth Hospitals and the Madonna Nursing Home.

The School of Dental Assisting in the Lincoln Technical College is also nationally accredited by the American Dental Association.

## Nursing School Accredited

The Lincoln Technical College's School of Practical Nursing has been accredited by the National League of Nursing, Asst. Supt. Dr. James Lightbody announced Tuesday.

The League is the recognized accrediting agency for all nursing education in the United States, Lightbody said.

The Lincoln program, first in the state to receive national accreditation, began in the fall of

## ACCUTRON WATCHES

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## Lincoln Sells Bonds For State Buildings

City revenue bonds to finance construction of two state office buildings have been purchased by a group syndicate of 12 investment firms, city officials announced Tuesday.

The \$4.7 million worth of bonds, which received an AA bond credit rating by Standard and Poor on Monday, were sold at 7% interest plus a 2% discount.

Just after the sale, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf authorized construction of the \$3.4 million Nebraska telecommunications building at 33rd and Fair Sts.

The other building to be constructed is the \$1.3 million headquarters building for the State Game and Parks Commission at 33rd and Leighton.

### Orders Signed

Mayor Schwartzkopf signed the executive orders which authorize contractors to commence work on the telecommunications building and also accepted the deed on the land in a ceremony attended by contractors, bondholders, city officials, and representatives of those groups which will be located in the building.

General contractor is Kingery Construction Co., which bid \$1,838,980 for the project.

Other contracts approved were electrical work, ABC Electric Co., \$286,426; mechanical, Natkin and Co., \$782,655, and elevators, O'Keefe Elevator Co., Omaha, \$56,925.

The \$3.4 million also includes technical equipment, furniture and furnishings and a contingency fund for the project.

### Groundbreaking Set

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be in January; construction is also expected to start that month.

The building, expected to open in 1972, will house the Nebraska Educational Television Commission, the Nebraska Council for Educational Television, University of Nebraska television, the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education, the Nebraska Council for Nursing Education and the telecommunications division of the State Department of Administrative Services.

The city will build the two structures and rent them to the state at a price which will cover all city costs.

The state will acquire title to the buildings once it pays for the city's expenses, which include retirement of the bonds.

To Be Resold

Charles J. Burmeister, vice

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Easter Seal Society has announced plans for a \$700,000 camp for crippled children and adults to be built in the Salt Valley Watershed District in northeastern Seward County.

The society's director, Gary Corn, says between 80 and 90 acres have been leased for the camp, which should open in the summer of 1971, depending on the availability of funds.

The first phase of the program is for a facility to accommodate 96 campers and from 40 to 45 staff members. The first phase is estimated to cost \$550,000.

## Walker To Speak

Omaha — Under Secretary of the Treasury Dr. Charles E. Walker will be the featured speaker at a Chamber Public Affairs luncheon commemorating the Omaha National Bank's move to new facilities Tuesday, Jan. 13.

**Ellis JAMALES**

## Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



All the folks at Gilmour-Danielson Drug Company extend their best wishes to all our friends and customers for a most Happy Holiday Season. And we thank you for allowing us to serve your drug and prescription needs over the past year. In order to give our employees the opportunity to celebrate Christmas with their families, both our stores will close at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and remain closed on Christmas Day. We will also close at 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve and be open on New Year's Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



**We Wish You and Yours A Happy Holiday Season**

**Hodgman-Splain & Roberts Mortuary**

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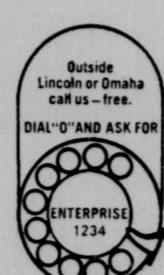
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In Omaha...Countryside Village 8706 Pacific Homestead Center 2101 So. 42nd St.



## High Noon Wedding



At high noon on Tuesday, Dec. 23, the marriage of Miss Halle Drake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellet H. Drake of Livonia, Mich., to Scott Wright, of Mountain View, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright of Tulsa, Okla., was solemnized by the Rev. James Stillwell of St. Matthew's Church, Episcopal, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ellet B. Drake.

The two attendants, maid of honor Miss Jane Agee of Mountain View, Calif., formerly of Omaha, and Miss Patte Drake of Livonia who was her sister's bridesmaid, appeared in long-skirted frocks fashioned of dark green velvet, and each carried a single, long-stemmed red rose.

Regan Wright of Lawton, Okla., served as best man, and Ronald Wright of Elizabethtown, Ky., was the groomsman.

For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of peau de soie. An overlay of heavy lace fashioned the yoke which contoured the high, rounded neckline, and the lace was repeated at the wrists of the long sleeves. A back panel of peau de soie, caught above the shoulders with a Dior bow, extended to the hem of the long, sheath skirt. Her pouf veil was shoulder length and was held to the head with a Dior bow.

After a six months' stay in Europe Mr. Wright and his bride will reside in Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Wright was graduated from the University of Oklahoma where he majored in engineering.

## How The Other Half Lives

BY SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

(c) New York Times Service  
Freeport, Grand Bahama Island — The newest playground for the peripatetic pleasure-seekers opened here during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in an untraditional manner. Most of the 200 guests invited to Xanadu, a multimillion dollar private resort, paid their own way.

If the financial arrangements were a departure from the free junkets usually enjoyed by international fashionables, the weekend activities were not. There was sunning, swimming, water-skiing and tennis, excursions to nearby islands on private planes, gambling at the town casinos and nonstop cocktail gatherings in the areas around the pool, the bar piano of Hugh Shannon of Southampton, the art nouveau glass dance floor and aboard the Rosalie L, a 90-foot yacht owned by Joseph E. Levine, the film producer.

There was, as is usual at these things, some lagniappe and some disappointment. The lagniappe came in the form of a Thanksgiving dinner (turkey, ham, pumpkin pie topped with melted processed cheese) tendered by the board of governors. The board includes Brig. Gen. O. F. Lassiter, president of Executive Jet Aviation (who flew down in his 10-passenger stewardess-tended Falcon); Sir Francis Peek, a London and Nassau industrialist, Prince Rodrigo d'Arenberg of Paris and Giancarlo Uzielli of New York.

The disappointment was caused by the nonappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Uzielli at the cocktail-buffet party for which they had issued invitations. Mrs. Uzielli, the former Anne Ford, was reported to be ill in New York.

The club, conceived by Mel Harris, a 29-year-old entrepreneur, has been a year in construction and will not be completed until late 1970.

"Many sophisticated, affluent people don't want to be part of a convention hotel," Harris explained as he checked last-minute details.

"At most hotels, even if you take a \$200-a-day suite, you go down to the lobby and see 700 pieces of luggage and a group of chemists from Ohio."

The apparent possibility of bumping into Ohio chemists at ordinary hotels has prompted 700 club memberships to date. It is expected the number will swell to 2,500 before Xanadu and planned sister resorts in other areas (Acapulco, Switzerland) are completed.

"You don't have to be a millionaire to join," said Harris as he outlined membership qualifications that took in "dressing properly (a minimum of 18 hangers is provided in each walk-in closet), being reasonably sophisticated and knowing other members."

Prospective members are vetted by a board that includes the governors and Angelo Zuccotti, the executive head waiter.

"Angelo is a bigger snob than I am," Harris said.

## Town Talk

Since this is Christmas week, and since guests have arrived — or will be arriving from here, there and everywhere, every day during the remainder of the holiday season will seem like a party day.

But there is a special party next Saturday evening — it is the cocktail party for which Mr. and Mrs. William Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson will be hosts and hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club. The guests, many of whom are holiday visitors in Lincoln, have been invited for the hours of 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

It's a very merry Christmas this year for Dr. and Mrs. Max Cory who received a most welcome gift — a granddaughter.

The young lady is Miss Jennifer Ann Cory who arrived in Marina, Calif., on Saturday, Dec. 20. The baby's parents are Sgt. and Mrs. Max Cory, and her mother is the former Becky Brackle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Brackle of Fairbury, a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi.

We hear that Miss Jennifer won't be coming to Lincoln for Christmas, but that she will be here for Easter.

Dr. and Mrs. Cory aren't celebrating Christmas — and the granddaughter all by themselves, however. Their daughter, Miss Julie Cory, arrived home last Friday from Laramie, Wyo., where she is attending the University of Wyoming.

The coed from Wyoming will accompany her parents to Sioux City, Iowa, where they will be Christmas day guests of Mrs. Cory's aunt, Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

On today's list of arrivals will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schmidt of Kewanee, Ill., who will spend the remainder of Christmas week as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. White and their daughters, Cathy and Beth.

## Afternoon Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Susan Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Phelps, and Robert A. Gamer of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gamer, also of New York City, took place on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23, at the home of the bride's parents. The Hon. Justice Hale McCown solemnized the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride's two sisters, Miss Julie Phelps and Miss Sally Phelps, were her attendants. Their shirtwaist frocks were fashioned with pale green, puff-sleeved blouses above long, forest green velvet skirts. The costumes were sashed with hand-painted multi-colored silk, and they carried contemporary cascade bouquets of purple seafoam statice, green fuji chrysanthemum petals and camelia foliage.

Paul Gamer of New York City served his brother as best man.

The bride appeared in a wrap-around surplus gown of hand-woven Indian silk. Her bouquet also was in the contemporary mode and was fashioned of camelia foliage accented with gold incense cedar. She wore matching foliage in her hair.

Mr. Gamer and his bride will reside in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Gamer received his degree at the City College of New York.

## Bridge: long term view

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ 10 8 7 5 4  
♥ 10 7 6 2  
♦ A 6  
♣ K 4

WEST  
♦ J 9 3 2  
♥ K 5  
♦ K 10 4  
♣ J 9

EAST  
♦ K Q  
♥ 4  
♦ 8 7 5 3 2  
♣ Q 7 6 5 3

SOUTH  
♦ A 6  
♥ A Q 9 8 3  
♦ Q 9  
♣ A 10 8 2

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Opening lead — two of spades.

How should declarer play this hand? When he counts his losers he sees that he must lose a spade trick, come what may.

He doesn't know how he stands in hearts, since he may lose one or two trump tricks, possibly none, depending on how the missing cards are divided.

He has no club losers, since he can presumably ruff two clubs in dummy, but he does have a diamond loser to contend with.

South's best line of play is to win East's Queen of spades with the ace and immediately return a spade.

The chief reason for this is that it may be possible to eventually establish either one or two good spade tricks in dummy — and this will almost surely prove helpful later on, even if it turns out that he must lose two trump tricks.

East wins the spade return at trick two and leads back a diamond. South hopefully plays a spade trick, come what may.

Pine Lake  
South Hills  
Southbrook Summit  
Sunnyside Acres

Christmas Eve has a special atmosphere that makes today one of the year's nicest days with one exception — tomorrow — when Christmas is finally here. But today is a day spiced with anticipation — for the coming of Santa Claus, for family celebrations tomorrow, for the birth of the Christ Child in our hearts. Hopefully, our cards are all sent, our presents under the tree, and our holiday baking done so that we can enjoy each other and the guests who have begun to arrive. Now the stage is set to start the merrymaking.

Some suburban households have been enjoying their holiday guests for several days. Thomas Bates for instance, a junior at Antioch College, arrived home last Friday from Yellow Springs, Ohio, to spend Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Bates of Pine Lake.

Another busy Pine Lake household is that of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeder, where wedding preparations are sharing the honors with the Christmas festivities. Several guests already have arrived for Christmas and will stay on for the Dec. 30 wedding of Miss Enid Reeder and Peter Burroughs.

Last Wednesday, the Reeder's daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren — Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Brown, Joseph and Jennifer, of Blacksburg, Va., arrived for the family celebrations. Mrs. Brown, the former Jody Reeder, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where her husband received his Ph.D. Dr. Brown now teaches at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Last Friday, Mr. Reeder's parents, the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reeder, arrived from San Diego, Calif., to spend Christmas and attend their granddaughter's wedding.

The Reeder family also had some pre-Christmas overnight guests — Mrs. Reeder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and their son, Don. The Barker threesome arrived Dec. 13 for a short visit. Mr. Barker, a University of Nebraska alumnus, is a vice-president of General Mills.

In the South Hills neighborhood, too, there was some pre-Christmas merrymaking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoffman. Their daughter Jill celebrated her sixth birthday with a party on Dec. 16. Friends joining the fun were Karen Ruliffson, Jan Carlin, Lory Luff, Darla James, Scott, Todd, Kip and T. J. Haight, and Jill's brother J.

Now back to Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sieckmeyer will be driving to Crete tonight to spend Christmas Eve with Mr. Sieckmeyer's family, the Glen Sieckmeiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Callaghan will be spending the evening at their home, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sieckmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Fritch make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucinda Kay, to Robert B. Mathieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mathieson.

The wedding will take place the evening of Friday, Feb. 13, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Miss Fritch is attending the University of Nebraska.

## Abby: sitters

DEAR ABBY: That "UNDERPAID SITTER" sure gave me a laugh. I am a 27-year-old mother who 10 years ago used to sit for 25 cents an hour, and I did more for my quarter than any sitter I've ever had for 50 cents.

Sitters in our day were expected to entertain the kids, pick up after them, bathe the little ones, and put them all to bed. THEN, do the dishes.

Now all the sitters do is SIT! The kids can pull the place apart and the sitter doesn't lift a finger to straighten it up. And sitters can eat you out of house and home. But what gets me is they won't even bother to carry their own empty bottles, glasses and dishes into the kitchen, let alone wash them. They just leave everything right in the room where they had their refreshments. I think I'd faint if one ever cleaned up after herself.

For my part, I wouldn't mind paying 75 cents an hour if I came home to a house that looked as tidy as it did when I left it.

But I think 75 cents an hour

for someone who watches TV, talks on the phone and adds \$5 to my grocery bill is 50 cents an hour too much.

HAS BEEN SITTER

DEAR ABBY: Don't let me get started on sitters and how "underpaid" they are. Some of the dillies we've had should have paid US!

One quiet little thing who always carried a Bible in her purse, thoroly cleaned out our liquor supply before leaving town. THEN, do the dishes.

Another one (a bosomy college freshman) physically ATTACKED my husband while he was driving her home one evening. So surprised was he, he hit a telephone pole and broke his nose. (She said all she wanted was a KISS!) We had a whole series of hungry kids who ate the fridge to the bare walls, but one had the gall to work out of the deep freeze and thaw stuff out in the oven.

But we decided to use only elderly ladies after a neighbor called the fire department to extinguish a fire in our house. Our teen-aged sitter and her friends were having such a gay party they didn't even know the house was on fire!

But I think 75 cents an hour

for heavens we don't need

sitters anymore.

"FREE AT LAST"

— IN WOODSIDE

## B. Jay Becker

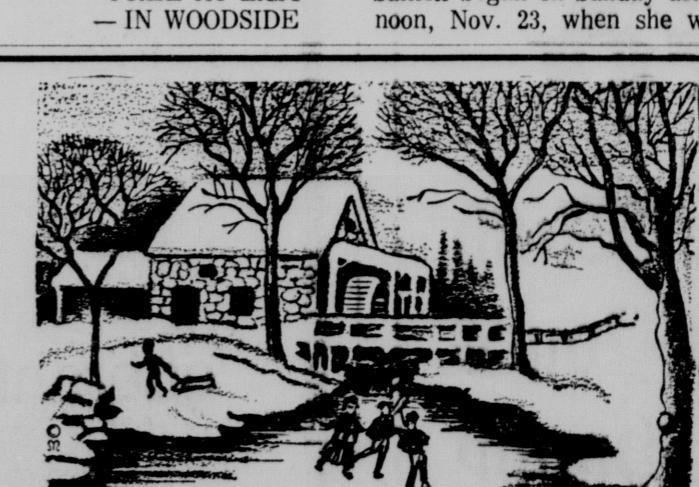
the queen, but West covers with the king and dummy takes the ace.

A spade is now led, East showing out as declarer ruffs. After playing a club to the king, South ruffs dummy's fourth spade, finally establishing the ten as a trick.

The hand is now shaping up nicely, and barring a 4-0 trump break, the contract is in the bag. South leads the ace of hearts, then cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club in dummy.

He now discards the nine of diamonds on the spade ten. West, who still has the K-J of hearts, can score only these two tricks and South makes exactly four hearts.

The long-term view, taken at the start of the hand — that an extra spade trick might eventually come home to roost — pays off at the end.



As joy and laughter fill the air during the Christmas season, we wish to take a moment to add our best wishes and thanks.

From the management  
and employees of  
**Simmons**  
THE JEWEL GALLERY  
141 1/2 N. 13th 432-3951 Varsity Theatre Building  
Varsity Theatre Building

## suburbia

David Pleskac, and their grandson, who are coming from Olathe, Kan. to make a special Christmas. Other special holiday visitors at the Callaghan home will be his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunch, who are coming from Rising City.

It will be a very merry Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vladislav Sobotka in Southbrook Summit. Twenty-two members of the family will gather to celebrate, including her sister, Mrs. Marie Dunlap, arriving today from Dwight. Mrs. Dunlap will be a guest at the Sobotka home through the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn D. Ocobock and daughters, Jan and Darice, will be in Scandia, Kan. this evening, where they will be with Mr. Ocobock's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ocobock. Tomorrow the Ocobocks will go to Mahaska, Kan., to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Ocobock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eversole.



honored at a party for which Mrs. John Hannigan of Hallam entertained at her home. Assisting Mrs. Hannigan with hostess duties was Miss Kathy Hannigan of Omaha. During the informal afternoon, a group of Miss Samek's working associates presented her with a miscellaneous shower.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, Mrs. Marion Samek was hostess at a party at her home honoring the soon-to-be-bride. Miss Mary Lou Samek and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sheila York, Miss Kim Johnson, Miss Sharon Samek were assistant hostesses at the miscellaneous shower which was attended by aunts and cousins of the bride-elect.

This Sunday evening Miss Samek will be honored at a personal shower for which Mrs. Scott Dosek will serve as hostess at her home. Assistant hostess will be Miss Sheila York, and the guests will include friends of the bride-elect.



Our heartfelt old-fashioned good wishes and thanks to loyal patrons and friends.  
**DON MANKE**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
70th & Vine Meadow Lane Shopping Center 434-4050

# County Board Questioned On Inaction On Valuations

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday were questioned by Assessor Fritz Meyer regarding their failure for the fourth consecutive week to act on the scientific reappraisal of real estate in the county.

Meyer said that he would like to know if the board "ever intends to accept or reject it" since the delay creates problems with the work of the assessor's office.

He said he would like to have a decision one way or another so that a value on all real estate could be recorded for the assessment date Jan. 1.

"If we haven't established a value by Jan. 1 we can't process the homestead exemption applications," he said.

**Must Have Values**

"We can't do anything with the homestead exemption ap-

plications but pile them up in a pile until we have a set of values to go by," Meyer said.

He said if there were anything his office could do or any further information it could furnish the board he would be glad to cooperate.

Meyer said he had made periodic checks and comparisons with the reappraisal figures as the work was underway and felt that Cole-Layer-Trumble had done a good job.

He said there may be some inequities and if so, they will be straightened out. He further suggested that if the commissioners felt that some of the values were too high or some were too low that they hire an appraiser to value the properties so that those values might be compared with those arrived at by the appraisal firm.

**Mistake Made?**  
Commissioner William Grossman, who is chairman of the county board of equalization, said that he felt that the board had "made a mistake" in not allowing the appraisal firm to place deferred values on vacant lots.

**He said that Patrick McGuirk,** who was in charge of the reappraisal for Cole-Layer-Trumble, "had wanted us to do it" and added that it was done that way elsewhere. "We were led to believe that we should not do it this way, but it was wrong," he said.

Grossman said that Meyer was opposed to placing deferred values on vacant lots (lower values used until there are improvements on the property) and "we went along" but "we think it's wrong now."

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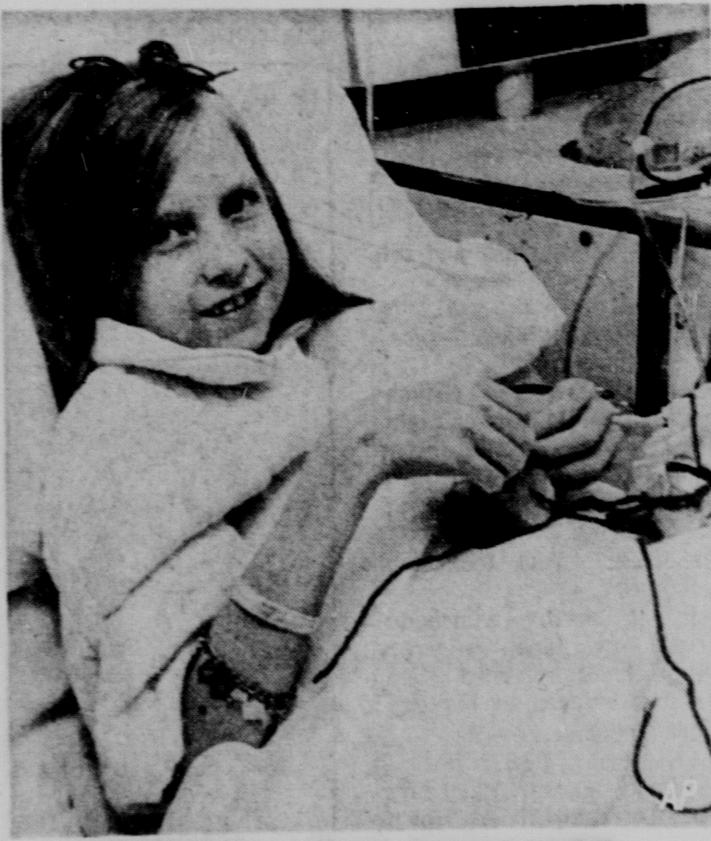
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**A question about pre-arrangements**

What are the advantages of making arrangements before need? The most important advantage is that those left behind are spared the burden of making painful decisions.

**Wadlows Mortuary**  
1225 L fine parking facilities 432-6535



**FATE IN THE BALANCE**

Roberta Albert, 12, of Waterloo, Iowa, makes Christmas decorations out of yarn while doctors search for a donor to provide her with a healthy kidney. Roberta has been kept alive since last April with a kidney machine, but doctors fear time may be running out.

## State Withholding To Be About 12%

Nebraska income tax withholding effective Jan. 1, 1970, will amount to about 12% of the total federal tax withheld. State Tax Commissioner Murrell McNeil said Tuesday.

The 12% computation should be used by employers so that amount of the state tax withholding will be substantially equivalent to the individual's income tax liability.

The State Board of Equalization has set the individual state income tax to 13% of the adjusted federal income tax liability before the federal surtax.

McNeil said the 12% withholding rate takes into account the proposed extension until June 30, 1970, of the federal tax surcharge of 5%.

"This is the lowest

### 9 NWU Students Elected Members Of Pi Gamma Mu

Nine Nebraska Wesleyan University students have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, the university announced Tuesday.

The students were selected on the basis of superior work in economics, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology, the university said.

Those elected were Linda E. Babcock, Omaha; Susan K. Hennessey, Lincoln; Larry D. Kallmeyn, Hickman; Dennis D. McGee, Smithfield; Jerry A. Rutherford, Lincoln; David A. Seaver, Wahoo; Sandra L. Sommer, Merna; Joyce L. Sorenson, Cairo, and Jo Ann Young, Lincoln.

### NWU Scholarship Honors Dr. Gorst

A scholarship in memory of a former Nebraska Wesleyan University trustee has been established for use by preministerial men student.

The scholarship honors Dr. William Gorst, who served on the executive committee of the Board from 1898 to 1913. It was created by Mrs. Vera Gorst Kilborn, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Gorst, White Bear Lake, Minn., in memory of their uncle.

County welfare offices will begin using a new simplified system of determining eligibility in old age, blind and disabled assistance cases on Feb. 1, State Welfare Director Harold Strode said Tuesday.

Under the new federally authorized procedure, Strode said an assistance application can be immediately processed and eligibility determined at the county level.

"Eligibility will be determined immediately on information supplied by the applicant," he said. "Then the applications will be spot-checked and verified later under a more streamlined procedure."

"Caseworkers will be handling people, not paper," he said.

Under the present system, determination of eligibility has been deferred until caseworkers could fully verify all information on an application.

Strode said the simplified system has been tested in five counties for the past several months and "is extremely reliable."

Strode said the system will free caseworkers from paper work routines and enable them to work with people.

Two regional training sessions have been held for county welfare directors and their

## County Welfare Offices To Begin Simplified Eligibility System Feb. 1

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Errors that have been found have been honest ones, he said.

The simplified system will still detect errors and any cheating, but will also streamline the process for caseworkers and recipients.

### Hoefs Wins NU Scholarship For His Creativity In Music

MICHAEL HOEFS

Creativity Awarded



been majoring in music but this year switched to animal science. There are two sisters at home.

The program of creativity awards was begun at the University of Nebraska last year and may be the first such awards made by a land-grant university. They are given to recognize and encourage young creative talent in Nebraska.

### Barbara Moore Is Named Editor Of NWU Paper

Barbara Moore of Lincoln has been chosen editor of the Nebraska Wesleyan University student newspaper, The Paper, it was announced Tuesday.

Miss Moore, a sophomore, succeeds Wallace Randall, a Washington, D.C., senior.

Dennis Schwane of Lincoln will continue as business manager and Dennis Wertz of Lincoln was chosen to retain his post as advertising manager.



### Bourne Seeks 4th Term On County Board

Lancaster County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne Tuesday became the second incumbent county official to file



for office as he filed for re-election to a fourth term as commissioner from the third district.

County Clerk Carl Hartman was the first incumbent to file for re-election.

Bourne, 60, of 1850 Pawnee, was first elected to the post in 1958 and is currently serving as board chairman.

He is also serving as chairman of the Lancaster County Board of Public Welfare, a member of the Civil Defense advisory board and on the board of directors of the Nebraska County Officials Association.

In a prepared statement, Bourne said that during the last few years, county government "has always shown progress in developing modern ways and conveniences to serve its citizens."

"It has kept with the times in the jobs given it by the people with a minimum of funds and also has always strived to maintain the lowest possible mill levy — all of which I am proud to have a part of."

### Series Of Meets Set For Democrats

A series of meetings for County Democratic Party officials will be held across Nebraska during January and February, State Chairman Hess Dyas announced Tuesday.

"This will give us a chance to sit down with county officers to map out and make plans for the challenge of 1970," he said.

Dyas said he expected two meetings would be held in the first congressional district, one in the second district and three in the third.

The chairman also announced a state party executive committee meeting would be held Jan. 10 in Lincoln.

He said that he would like to have a decision one way or another so that a value on all real estate could be recorded for the assessment date Jan. 1.

"If we haven't established a value by Jan. 1 we can't process the homestead exemption applications," he said.

**Must Have Values**

"We can't do anything with the homestead exemption ap-

plications but pile them up in a pile until we have a set of values to go by," Meyer said.

He said if there were anything his office could do or any further information it could furnish the board he would be glad to cooperate.

Meyer said he had made periodic checks and comparisons with the reappraisal figures as the work was underway and felt that Cole-Layer-Trumble had done a good job.

He said there may be some inequities and if so, they will be straightened out. He further suggested that if the commissioners felt that some of the values were too high or some were too low that they hire an appraiser to value the properties so that those values might be compared with those arrived at by the appraisal firm.

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Theres still time

**OPEN TONIGHT**  
A Special Zale Value  
5 to 9 p.m. only

**General Electric Steam/Dry Iron**

Switches instantly from steam to dry for all fabrics. Convenient, accurate temperature dial. Handy heel rest.

Reduced to \$7.99 tonight only

Quantity Limited

**ZALES JEWELERS**

1329 "O" St. Free Downtown Parking Members Open every night 'till

## POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplante

We thought we'd never make it. "When will it be Christmas?" cried the moppets. "A couple of weeks. Be patient," I said.

Then—"One week. Keep your shirt on." Then—"Only five more days. Will you be quiet while I'm reading?"

They said de-sparingly: "It will never be Christmas!"

I said: "Oh yes it will. I guarantee it."

The Silver Fox of Shady Acres.

I don't guarantee much except that time flies. How come so fast? When I was waiting for Santa Claus, time flew slowly. Like a Piper Cub. Now time flies, supersonic. Faster than sound—but no afterbang, no sonic boom.

Just a gentle hiss like air leaking out of a tire.

It is calendar time again. This is how I know time passes.

★ ★ ★

The pad I tear a sheet off each day is thin. Down to the metal plate. The place I buy glasses sends me a 1970 calendar for my pocket.

"Have your eyes examined regularly," says the calendar. (What is good for the eyeglass people is good for America.)

The airline calendars come stuffed in cardboard tubes. Each page shows another delight for answers.

★ ★ ★

There are two lists with the airlines: Fruit cake and calenders. The airline people send these to valued customers. To travel agents and column writers.

If they value you a lot — fruit cake.

If they value you but not so much — a calendar.

Once I graduated from calendar to fruit cake. I had it made.

But a few years ago I slipped back to calendars. What was my mistake? Where did I fall?

Hey, one airline is not going to give calendars at all this year! They figure (after all these calendar years) it's a useless expense.

If all the airlines follow this thinking, we'll never know what day it is. Won't know that time

toys. If you are bad, he puts a big lump of coal in your stocking.

★ ★ ★

We have only one Santa Claus believer left. Another has passed into the ranks of the cynics — yes, Virginia.

"It's only your father and mother," she said. "So how could I get coal?"

I said coolly: "Do you think I don't know where they sell coal?"

Oh. The Silver Fox has all the answers.

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is flying — first class and all that extra leg room.

I shouted down the hall, "If you don't stop that blasted noise, I'll cancel Christmas!"

We saw "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" the other night on TV. I could be pretty grinchy if I chose. Hard enough to work these Christmas days without all the bickering.

I shouted: "Who took my Scotch tape?"

Well, it seems somebody borrowed my tape to wrap presents. It is returned. The Silver Fox returns to his den and locks the door.

★ ★ ★

We hung a new calendar: "Come To Tahiti!" A brown vahine is dipping her brown tootsies in the warm, blue lagoon. Her wraparound is wrapped carelessly. She is probably singing that song we used to hear at Quinn's.

"Allo, Pape, 'ow are you?"

(They're tearing down Quinn's at Papeete to build an office building. Tempus slow down. What's the big hurry?)

★ ★ ★

"What are we getting for Christmas?" cried the children. "Can't tell before Christmas morning," I said. "It will never be Christmas!" They said.

I said: "Keep an eye on the bluebird. It will."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

## CARMICHAEL

IT WAS SORT OF A "SURPRISE" CHRISTMAS PARTY-- WE WERE SURPRISED NO ONE CALLED THE POLICE

hearing on Monday, December 29, 1969, 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Messrs. Lou Sommerhauser and Van C. Duling for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling — NE corner of 51st and Sumner Sts. in the vicinity of Bryan Hospital.

2. Department of Public Institutions State Capitol P.O. Box 9478 Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Bids to be received in person shall be delivered to:

Department of Public Institutions Folsom and Van Dorn Streets Lincoln, Nebraska

Each bidder must submit with his bid a certificate in amount equal to five per cent (5%) of his bid.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by the bidder for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

Bidders may not withdraw their bids for a period of at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.

The Department of Public Institutions reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Public Institutions, and may be seen at the Hastings Building, 11th and Grand Island Service Center, Lincoln and Omaha Builders' Chamber of Commerce, and the F. W. Dodge Corporation in Omaha.

Bids mailed to this office shall be addressed to:

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and to waive informality. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS Donald W. Duncan Director

Take the whole family to a happy movie for a change.

80 steps to Jonah

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Last Show Tonight 7 p.m.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebr. will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 29, 1969, in the Council Chambers, City Hall Bldg. at 1:30 P.M. to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Lou Sommerhauser & Van C. Duling for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on Lot 21, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres, located generally 51st & Sumner.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for furnishing all plant, equipment, materials and services necessary and required to do all work according to the plans and specifications for the Persing Building Renovation and including alterations, remodeling, Nurses Call System in the Administration Building at the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island, Nebraska, will be received at the Office of the State Hospital, Folsom and Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, from 2:00 P.M. on January 8, 1970, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed form attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The said contract documents may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Department of

Evans Elected Trustee

Dr. Milton Evans, dean of students at Nebraska Wesleyan University, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Mid-continent Regional Educational Laboratory in Kansas City, Missouri.

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THEATRE CLOSED

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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## OPENING

CHRISTMAS DAY WITH

"FUNNY GIRL"

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# SPORT SIGNALS



By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

## Filling Christmas Stockings

Finished up our Christmas shopping with these gifts for the following sports figures:

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney—A recount of the Big Eight Coach of the Year ballots.

Missouri football coach Dan Devine—A new bulletin board to hang Joe Paterno clippings on.

Kansas football coach Pepper Rodgers—Permission to use his 12-man defense again.

Kansas State football coach Vince Gibson—A package of purple dye to restore the color in his Wildcats that became a bit faded late in the season.

Georgia football coach Vince Dooley—An airplane ticket to some of the rich football recruiting grounds in the north where he can find some big, quick players.

## Life Preserver For The Bear

Alabama football coach Bear Bryant—A life preserver just in case he has any ideas he can still walk on water.

Colorado mascot Ralphie—A lifetime pass to Nebraska's Memorial Stadium presented personally by Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno—A gag to keep him from making Missouri gridlers any madder.

St. Louis Cardinals manager Red Schoendienst—A year's supply of aspirins to take care of the headaches he'll have with Richie Allen.

Loyal Kansas football writers—A new set of crying towels to replace the ones they wore out the week following the Nebraska game.

Colorado football coach Eddie Crowder—A copy of the *OEKI* from Moskogee record.

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano—A hat in which to put his cagers' numbers to help him in selecting substitutes.

Former Nebraska amateur golf champion Bob Astleford—A new putter that will make a few of those 50-footers like the old putter used to make.

Nebraska amateur golf champion Frank Rose—A year's supply of Gatorade.

Former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Larry Shepard—Another managerial shot, a present to be delivered sometime during the 1970 season.

## Dome For Tony

Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe—A domed roof over the NU diamond so he can get in some regular baseball workouts before having to open the season.

Kansas City football coach Hank Stram—A book entitled, "How to pass and win football games," by Oakland quarterback Daryle LaMonica.

Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen—Ear muffs for Saturday's snow bowl game at Minneapolis with the Vikings.

Omaha Mustangs—A coffin so they can be appropriately buried.

Lincoln Country Club pro Bud Williamson—Any aspirins Red Schoendienst might not need from his supply since Bud has the state ladies golf tournament this summer.

Cotton Bowl officials—Another 50,000 seats so they can take care of about half the people who still want tickets to see the Notre Dame-Texas game.

Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger—More help to handle the added demand for tickets for next season that is going to result from the Sun Bowl victory.

Nebraska business manager Bill Fisher—A new ax for chopping down unauthorized popcorn stands.

Nebraska sports information director Don Bryant—A full-time assistant which he needs since football success at Nebraska so often causes that sport to overlap with basketball.

All those we've missed in our last-minute shopping—A Merry Christmas.

## Anderzunas Itching To Join Pro Action

Cincinnati, Ohio—It's been a typical rookie season for the Cincinnati Royals' Wally Anderzunas.

Like the majority of college newcomers who enter the rough, slam-bang world of professional basketball, Wally has spent more time on the bench than on the basketball court.

It's no secret that he's the Royals' 12th man at the moment. But you have to give the youngster credit—he doesn't let it get him down.

You can usually find Anderzunas seated on the Royals' bench somewhere between trainer "Doc" Keef and coach Bob Cousy. From his seat on the sidelines, the former Creighton star looks at the NBA as though he were on the outside of a glass capsule knocking to get in.

"There's times in a game when you see a ball close by, or a guy misses a pass or a layup or something like that and you sit there and think to yourself, 'If I had a chance to get in there, at least I could do that,'" says Wally.

Does the urge ever creep into

## Schembechler Named Coach Of The Year

Des Moines, Iowa (AP)—The Football Writers Association of America has awarded its annual Coach of the Year award to Bo Schembechler of the University of Michigan.

Schembechler, winding up his first year as Wolverine head coach, received 202 of the 541 votes cast in the balloting. Nearest to him, with 64 votes, was Joe Paterno, who coached Penn State to a second straight undefeated season.

Darrell Royal of Texas was third, Dan Devine of Missouri fourth and Charley McClendon of Louisiana State fifth.

Results of the voting were announced here Tuesday by Bert McGrane, national secretary of the writers association.

## FEATURE RACES

At Tropical Park

Faultless Alm ..... 9.20 5.20 3.40

Pride of Ireland ..... 37.60 14.20

Harlie Green ..... 3.40

# Parking Lots, Facilities For Hunters Add Convenience

By RANDY EICKHOFER  
Star Sports Writer

Remember when the hunting areas were uncrowded? And you didn't have to stand in line to shoot your game or fish your favorite stream?

Now the surge in hunters and fishermen have caused more conservation laws to be passed and in some areas, the sport has been commercialized to provide hunting and fishing with a medium of bother.

A wetlands work project in eastern South Dakota has been supplemented by federal funds requested from the Department of the

Interior by Senator Karl Mundt, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Now the area is undergoing a massive change from the old to the new, modern-type area that will offer convenience to the hunter and will "protect and produce more wildlife."

"To date, more than a half million dollars has been spent to make these areas produce more wildlife," the Bureau said in a recent release, "and to protect the natural resources of these wetlands."

However, it is debateable whether the improvements will help wildlife growth or hinder it. Parking areas are reported in

stalled at many of the tracts to accommodate hunters in the idea that the areas set aside for parking will "prevent damage to the habitat by vehicles."

Directional signs and entrance controls have also been installed. In addition, all the small wetlands tracts are being posted with a newly designed sign which marks them as open to public use.

Sounds like an open invitation for wildlife slaughter since the majority of modern hunters are "fair weather" outdoorsmen who brag to their friends about being another Daniel Boone when in reality they will fold

and pass if offered a chance to go hunting when the weather is against them.

The true hunter will probably avoid these areas since hunting is more than a killing game to them and offers them a chance to get out in the open away from city life and day-to-day headaches.

The Department of the Interior deserves a vote of thanks though for trying to preserve threatened wildlife with these appropriations, but opening them to the public is just defeating their purpose.

The appropriations are also being used for planting cover and native grasses and

legumes along with construction of dikes in shallow marshes to provide water areas which should allow for an accumulation of wildlife. But to build parking areas for hunters' cars so more can enjoy this is not a way it should be.

Leave it wide open with no parking areas and make the hunter work for his game. He will enjoy the benefits more and it will provide a natural training ground for a father to introduce his son to hunting and fishing the way it should be. Not tied up and delivered in a gaily-wrapped Christmas present bright with tinsel to be opened at will.

## Wayne Defense Rated 5th

Kansas City — Allowing only 53.3 yards per game on the ground, Wayne State College finished No. 5 nationally in rushing defense according to final NAIA statistics released here Tuesday.

In other team figures, Nebraska at Omaha was 14th in total offense (3,626 yards, 402.8 per game) and Chadron finished No. 14 in passing offense (1,976 yards, 219.6 per game).

Doane was 26th in total offense, UNO 18th and Hastings 20th in passing offense. Doane was 29th in rushing defense.

Individually, Omaha quarterback Rocco Gonnella was 14th in total offense (1,941 yards, 215.6 a game) and was listed No. 8 in passing (147-317, 10 TDs and 1,933 yards).

Doane's speedy halfback Mike Sallier rated No. 7 in rushing (1,054 yards, 131.7 per game) and tied for sixth in scoring (96 points).

UNO flanker Tom McKernan tied for 14th in pass receiving with 60 grabs for 850 yards. Other state performers mentioned included Omaha halfback Phil Wise, 11th in rushing and tied for ninth in scoring, and Doane quarterback Larry Green, tied for 24th place in total offense.

## Knights To Host Veteran Icers

Omaha — The Omaha Knights, leading the Central Hockey League by a scant one point over Tulsa and two points in front of Iowa, will meet both those teams at Ak-Sar-Ben this week.

Iowa comes in for a Christmas night contest Thursday at 8 p.m., and Tulsa will be in Saturday also at 8 p.m. Omaha has won nine straight on home ice.

Veteran winger Jack Eggers, who had been leading the club with 36 points on 15 goals and 21 assists, was called up by the parent New York Rangers last weekend.

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ANY DESIGN—ANYWHERE  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**BILL KUBAT** Builder  
ON YOUR LOT  
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## Pro Basketball

### BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

#### Big Eight SUN CARNIVAL

Texas-EI Paso 98, Missouri 79

State High School

Randolph SF 64, Hesston SF 43

Leigh 1, Howells 53

Other Colleges

Missouri 64, San Diego State 68

LSU 84

Southern Cal 95, St. Johns, N.Y. 59

Conn. 69, Texas Christian 68

Long Beach State 92, Lamar Tech 78

Florida 95, Harvard 62

Manhattan 75, Connecticut 62

Michigan 64, Dayton 62

Northwestern 64, Houston 83

Duke 98, Wake Forest 90

Kent State 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Wednesday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Thursday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Friday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Sunday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

Carolina 125, New York 104

Denver 102, Dallas 96

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Denver 102, Dallas 96

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Tuesday's Results

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Pittsburgh 105, Kentucky 100

# Children Sing For Joy; Dad Said Alive

By The Associated Press

The four children of Maj. Donald Odell canceled their Christmas caroling Tuesday because of the cold. But then word came that their daddy might be alive — a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

"There was no stopping them," said Mrs. Odell at her

home in Mt. Clemens, Mich. "They're back in the cold, telling the neighbors their dad's all right, singing their hearts out and down the block."

Odell was one of 131 prisoners whose names were made public Tuesday by two women leaders of an anti-war movement just back from North Vietnam.

The two women — Madeline Duckles of Berkeley, Calif., and Cora Weiss of New York — said they brought back letters from the prisoners to their families and mailed them Sunday.

In Washington the Pentagon said it was the first time four of the men had been named as POWs. Officials would not say which four.

Gwen Schweitzer of Lemoore, Calif., wept with relief when she received a card from her husband, Cmdr. Robert Schweitzer, 37, a Navy flyer who was shot down over North Vietnam two years ago.

## International Greeting

Mrs. Schweitzer, who had not known her husband was alive, said the card wished her and her two small sons a "merry Christmas and happy New Year and happy Tet," adding: "May God bless and keep you and grant us all peace in the new year." Tet is the Vietnamese new year.

Mrs. John Carey of Jeannette, Pa., said the letter from her son, Navy Lt. David Jay Carey, also was short.

"But he said everything in a few words," she added. "He sounded fine. It was the best Christmas present ever."

Mrs. Stewart Mayhew of Chester, W.Va., received a call from Mrs. Duckles, who said she had visited Mrs. Mayhew's son, William, in North Vietnam.

## Faith Born Out

"This is the first we've heard from him in 16 months," Mrs. Mayhew said. "We know that

God answers prayers — that's what brought us through."

Mayhew was listed as missing after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam Aug. 17, 1968.

"This will be an especially good Christmas present" for the five children of Maj. Donald Glen Waltman, his wife said Tuesday.

"I'm very thankful," she added. "This is his fourth Christmas in a prisoner of war camp." Mrs. Waltman lives in Kelllogg, Idaho.

For Mrs. Giles R. Northington of Albany, Ga., the letter from her husband will also be a "very special Christmas gift."

Mrs. Northington added: "I will just say that I'm very happy and pleased to know that he is alive."

## Seems Okay

Air Force Capt. David Burnett Hatcher "seems to be in good spirits and good health," his wife said after receiving a letter from him. Mrs. Hatcher lives in Mt. Airy, N.C.

Some of the families contacted said they had not yet received the letters mailed this week in San Francisco.

"The Air Force said they were trying to find the letters to get them delivered faster, but Christmas mail, you know," said Verla Ford, of Sacramento, Calif. "I hope it gets here tomorrow."

Mrs. Ford said her husband, Air Force Capt. David Edward Ford, was shot down Nov. 19, 1967.



STORY AT LEFT

MADELINE DUCKLES

## Radio, TV Programs

### Channels Seen In Lincoln

6:00	6	Christophers (M)	Bookshelf (Th)
		Social Security (F)	
6:15	6	24-hr. Weather Watch	C 4
6:30	6	Side Walk Supt.	C 5
6:45	6	Sunrise Semester—Ed	C 6
6:55	6	Cartoon Party	C 7
7:00	6	Farm Report	C 8
7:00	6	Today—Variety	C 9
7:00	6	News—Bentl	C 10
7:00	6	Morning Show	C 11
7:00	6	History of Nursing	C 12
7:00	6	Chemistry (M,W,F)	C 13
7:00	6	Man's Living Body (T, Th)	C 14
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 15
7:00	6	Two—Game	C 16
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 17
7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 18
7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 19
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 20
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 21
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 22
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 23
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 24
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 25
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 26
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 27
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 28
7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 29
7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 30
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 31
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 32
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 33
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 34
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 35
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 36
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 37
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 38
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 39
7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 40
7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 41
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 42
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 43
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 44
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 45
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 46
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 47
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 48
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 49
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 50
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7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 52
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 53
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 54
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 55
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 56
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 57
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 58
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 59
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 60
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7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 65
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7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 67
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 68
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7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 70
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7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 102
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 103
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7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 107
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7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 109
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 110
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 111
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 112
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7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 117
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7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 119
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7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 121
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 122
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 123
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 124
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 125
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 126
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 127
7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 128
7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 129
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 130
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 131
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 132
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 133
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 134
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 135
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 136
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 137
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 138
7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 139
7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 140
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 141
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 142
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F)	C 143
7:00	6	Art, 7, 8 (W)	C 144
7:00	6	Supplement (Exp,Fr)	C 145
7:00	6	Canterbury Tales (F)	C 146
7:00	6	Paris Calling (W)	C 147
7:00	6	It Takes Two—Game	C 148
7:00	6	Church Service (Th)	C 149
7:00	6	Romper Room—Children	C 150
7:00	6	Cartoon Carnival	C 151
7:00	6	Big Picture (M)	C 152
7:00	6	Nebr. Studies (W)	C 153
7:00	6	Am. Literature (Th,F	

# Stock Mart Hit By Tax Selling

New York (AP) — Tax selling again put the skids under the stock market Tuesday, with declines posting a near 2-to-1 margin over advances.

A last minute surge however, did cut some earlier losses and pushed the Dow Jones Industrial to a closing level of 783.79, off 2.18, after it had been down more than 5 points.

Tax selling proved the dominant depressant Tuesday, as it was in Monday's market.

Weak stocks continued to be hit by investors seeking to chalk up losses now because more net losses can be taken this year than in 1970 under a new tax-reform bill which is expected to become law. Brokerage houses have been recommending such tax selling since October because of this particular advantage.

Analysts said investor selling for 1969 profits also was seen as a principal dampener Tues-

day because it marked the last day for such transactions.

A record of 1,662 issues was traded, eclipsing the old mark of 1,644 last Dec. 19. A total of 940 issues lost ground, 449 moved ahead, and 273 were unchanged.

Only 7 issues countered the losing tide to hit new yearly highs, while 208 stocks struck new 1969 bottoms.

Utilities, aircrafts, electronics, metals, tobacco, building materials, oils, and drugs lost ground. Most utilities improved, and motors, steel, farms, improvements, chemicals, rails, and airlines were mixed.

The Associated Press stock average lost to 264.9, down 1.04, off 1.73, its lowest point of the year.

The Standard & Poor's index closed at 923, off .35.

Volume tempo picked up, with 13.89 million shares changing hands, up from 12.69 million shares.

Thirteen of the Big Board's 20 most-active issues were up, and 13 were unchanged. Household Finance, off 2%, to 391, headed the active list on a volume of 432,700 shares, including the largest block of 200,000 shares.

Institutional trading also ballooned, as 64 blocks of 10,000 shares or more moved, up from 35,000 blocks.

The price index of the American Stock Exchange lost 15 cents to close at \$25.89 on a volume of 5.07 million shares, up from Monday's turnover of 4.35 million shares.

Declines led advances by 637 to 258 among the 1,109 issues traded.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### Reappraisal Is Foreseen Of Anti-Inflation Campaign

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

When Dr. Arthur Burns takes over at the end of next month as generalissimo of the nation's money managers, he will doubtless want to reappraise the anti-inflation campaign.

It is a mistake to freeze any policy too long. Dr. Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist, thinks that by the time Dr. Burns becomes chairman of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System, a shift of credit policy should be made to attune the money supply to the average annual rate of national economic growth of 4 1/2% instead of continuing the policy of zero increases which has prevailed during much of 1969, despite some recent flexibility.

The scholarly Dr. Burns will not be simplistic, but will research every facet of the subject.

Inflation is not a matter solely of too much money, but represents a change in the relationship between the money supply, on the one hand, and the availability of goods and services, on the other. The brutally punitive credit policy seems aimed at killing off the boom psychology, particularly since the money factor includes not only the physical supply of funds, but also the turnover, or velocity factor, which in turn moves up and down with the index of public confidence.

#### More Constructive

A more constructive way to diminish inflationary expectations is to change the relationship between money outstanding and the availability of goods and services. This point synchronizes with President Nixon's political need not to be in office when social distress is broadened through reduction in job availability.

Such an approach could make it possible to implement Dr. Friedman's recommendation without starting a new flare-up of inflationary price rises.

If he is interested in this approach, President Nixon ought to study President Johnson's recommendation of revision of the labor-management law so that unions could no longer use congressional-granted power to hijack management. President Johnson never followed through on this recommendation because he regarded regulation of unions as a political "hot potato." But his timidity did not provide a second term. President Nixon, who received little union support, has no obligation for a payoff. He can stress the greatest good for the greatest number.

#### CED Recommendation

The Committee for Economic Development, in linking collective bargaining with inflation, in somewhat pussyfooting language recommends:

"Even if there were to be a very substantial weakening of demand, a strong possibility remains that the rate of price increases — though less than at present — would continue to be disturbingly high. Widespread demands for substantially higher wages and other types of remuneration can be expected, based on the rapid past increases in living costs; and higher costs of all types will in many cases tend to be passed on to the public through higher prices. Different types of price increases may continue to be engendered by sectoral supply bottlenecks and other structural and institutional rigidities."

"We believe, therefore, that while proper management of total demand must clearly be the first line of defense against inflation, there should be more public and private exploration of means to speed the kinds of structural and institutional adaptations that will make the

more constructive

inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Answers of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

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## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star of the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	Days
1	1	10
2	2	4.94
3	3	1.26
4	4	1.60
5	5	1.95
6	6	2.28
7	7	2.59
8	8	2.94
9	9	3.24
10	10	3.44

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY  
Ads from within the State of Nebraska, which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or canceled. Daily rate for ads from out-of-state of Nebraska is 5 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads will appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for Monday publication. Sunday Journal and Star: Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturday for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451. ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to the extent of the first day's charge on that portion of an ad, that may be rendered worthless or incorrect. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50¢ additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box service, add 50¢ to the cost of your Want Ad. Copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50¢ for Blind Box Service. Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS  
Dial 473-7451

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 266 1/2 "O" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, 1/2 miles east of Lincoln, Hwy. Field. Below cost, add 432-3822. 18

Funeral Directors 6

HODGMAN-SPLAIN  
& ROBERTS  
MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 21

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 437-559 24

ROPER & SONS'

Mortuaries 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 432-1225  
6037 Havelock 466-2831 11

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 435-6355. 2

Lost and Found 7

Black Miniature Poodle. Brown collar, lost vicinity 16th & C. 477-1033. 25

Between 48th & "O" & the Municipal

Airport on Dec. 1. A red, white &

blue plastic picard with magnetic

clip. Call 473-7451. See

Dept. President, American Legion

Auxiliary, Alinsworth, Neb.

12 Lady's watch, Zodiac, Keepsake, Reward. 434-3747, 466-5518. 1

Lost — Male Golden Retriever,

Also Hallam & Waverly, & B. Brown's Mortuary, 48th & Vine. 21

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 435-6355. 2

Umberger-Sheaff

MORTUARIES, INC.

48th & Vine, Lincoln

Also Hallam & Waverly, & B. Brown's Mortuary, 48th & Vine. 11

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 435-6355. 2

Light hauling, moving, a

truck, moving, a

garage, moving, a

## 14 The Lincoln Star

Wednesday, December 24, 1969

### Pianos, Musical Instruments

PIANOS — 6 used uprights, \$15 to \$75. One used grand. See us for rentals. — no. 100, 4th Street. — Gershwin, Kohler & Campbell, Robert M. Cable, Story & Clark, and Henry F. Miller. — 29c

**GOURLAY BROS.**  
915 O' Street 432-1626  
2nd fl., 5000-45's, Western, Rock, B-2s, 100, 423-6161.

Small combo organ, phone 466-9105. — 28

Will sell reasonable new electric guitar. After 4pm, 434-3697. — 30

Wurlitzer spinet organ, French Provincial cherrywood, \$500. Excellent condition. 466-7371. — 27

Yamaha grand, studio, reduction and tax savings. It's a better value for you to get than HAMMOND ORGAN or PIANO at real savings. All models, styles & finishes available for immediate delivery. — FREE LESSONS-MUSIC

### DIETZE

MUSIC HOUSE

1208 O Lincoln, Neb. 1c  
2 double bottom Fender Bassman  
amps, \$25 each or \$40 for both. 489-3617. — 34

### Radios, Television & Service

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8100

RENT A TV

B & W color & furniture

ADMIRAL STEREOES — Console Portables. Prices have been reduced — buy now & save! — 25

### ALLIED REFRIGERATION

466-3392 Open Eves. 6116 Haweck 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 5000-45's, Western, Rock, B-2s, 100, 423-6161.

Clinton — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 2x14's, 2x16's, 2x18's, 2x20's, 2x22's, 2x24's, 2x26's, 2x28's, 2x30's, 2x32's, 2x34's, 2x36's, 2x38's, 2x40's, 2x42's, 2x44's, 2x46's, 2x48's, 2x50's, 2x52's, 2x54's, 2x56's, 2x58's, 2x60's, 2x62's, 2x64's, 2x66's, 2x68's, 2x70's, 2x72's, 2x74's, 2x76's, 2x78's, 2x80's, 2x82's, 2x84's, 2x86's, 2x88's, 2x90's, 2x92's, 2x94's, 2x96's, 2x98's, 2x100's, 2x102's, 2x104's, 2x106's, 2x108's, 2x110's, 2x112's, 2x114's, 2x116's, 2x118's, 2x120's, 2x122's, 2x124's, 2x126's, 2x128's, 2x130's, 2x132's, 2x134's, 2x136's, 2x138's, 2x140's, 2x142's, 2x144's, 2x146's, 2x148's, 2x150's, 2x152's, 2x154's, 2x156's, 2x158's, 2x160's, 2x162's, 2x164's, 2x166's, 2x168's, 2x170's, 2x172's, 2x174's, 2x176's, 2x178's, 2x180's, 2x182's, 2x184's, 2x186's, 2x188's, 2x190's, 2x192's, 2x194's, 2x196's, 2x198's, 2x200's, 2x202's, 2x204's, 2x206's, 2x208's, 2x210's, 2x212's, 2x214's, 2x216's, 2x218's, 2x220's, 2x222's, 2x224's, 2x226's, 2x228's, 2x230's, 2x232's, 2x234's, 2x236's, 2x238's, 2x240's, 2x242's, 2x244's, 2x246's, 2x248's, 2x250's, 2x252's, 2x254's, 2x256's, 2x258's, 2x260's, 2x262's, 2x264's, 2x266's, 2x268's, 2x270's, 2x272's, 2x274's, 2x276's, 2x278's, 2x280's, 2x282's, 2x284's, 2x286's, 2x288's, 2x290's, 2x292's, 2x294's, 2x296's, 2x298's, 2x300's, 2x302's, 2x304's, 2x306's, 2x308's, 2x310's, 2x312's, 2x314's, 2x316's, 2x318's, 2x320's, 2x322's, 2x324's, 2x326's, 2x328's, 2x330's, 2x332's, 2x334's, 2x336's, 2x338's, 2x340's, 2x342's, 2x344's, 2x346's, 2x348's, 2x350's, 2x352's, 2x354's, 2x356's, 2x358's, 2x360's, 2x362's, 2x364's, 2x366's, 2x368's, 2x370's, 2x372's, 2x374's, 2x376's, 2x378's, 2x380's, 2x382's, 2x384's, 2x386's, 2x388's, 2x390's, 2x392's, 2x394's, 2x396's, 2x398's, 2x400's, 2x402's, 2x404's, 2x406's, 2x408's, 2x410's, 2x412's, 2x414's, 2x416's, 2x418's, 2x420's, 2x422's, 2x424's, 2x426's, 2x428's, 2x430's, 2x432's, 2x434's, 2x436's, 2x438's, 2x440's, 2x442's, 2x444's, 2x446's, 2x448's, 2x450's, 2x452's, 2x454's, 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2x678's, 2x680's, 2x682's, 2x684's, 2x686's, 2x688's, 2x690's, 2x692's, 2x694's, 2x696's, 2x698's, 2x700's, 2x702's, 2x704's, 2x706's, 2x708's, 2x710's, 2x712's, 2x714's, 2x716's, 2x718's, 2x720's, 2x722's, 2x724's, 2x726's, 2x728's, 2x730's, 2x732's, 2x734's, 2x736's, 2x738's, 2x740's, 2x742's, 2x744's, 2x746's, 2x748's, 2x750's, 2x752's, 2x754's, 2x756's, 2x758's, 2x760's, 2x762's, 2x764's, 2x766's, 2x768's, 2x770's, 2x772's, 2x774's, 2x776's, 2x778's, 2x780's, 2x782's, 2x784's, 2x786's, 2x788's, 2x790's, 2x792's, 2x794's, 2x796's, 2x798's, 2x800's, 2x802's, 2x804's, 2x806's, 2x808's, 2x810's, 2x812's, 2x814's, 2x816's, 2x818's, 2x820's, 2x822's, 2x824's, 2x826's, 2x828's, 2x830's, 2x832's, 2x834's, 2x836's, 2x838's, 2x840's, 2x842's, 2x844's, 2x846's, 2x848's, 2x850's, 2x852's, 2x854's, 2x856's, 2x858's, 2x860's, 2x862's, 2x864's, 2x866's, 2x868's, 2x870's, 2x872's, 2x874's, 2x876's, 2x878's, 2x880's, 2x882's, 2x884's, 2x886's, 2x888's, 2x890's, 2x892's, 2x894's, 2x896's, 2x898's, 2x900's, 2x902's, 2x904's, 2x906's, 2x908's, 2x910's, 2x912's, 2x914's, 2x916's, 2x918's, 2x920's, 2x922's, 2x924's, 2x926's, 2x928's, 2x930's, 2x932's, 2x934's, 2x936's, 2x938's, 2x940's, 2x942's, 2x944's, 2x946's, 2x948's, 2x950's, 2x952's, 2x954's, 2x956's, 2x958's, 2x960's, 2x962's, 2x964's, 2x966's, 2x968's, 2x970's, 2x972's, 2x974's, 2x976's, 2x978's, 2x980's, 2x982's, 2x984's, 2x986's, 2x988's, 2x990's, 2x992's, 2x994's, 2x996's, 2x998's, 2x999's, 2x1000's, 2x1001's, 2x1002's, 2x1003's, 2x1004's, 2x1005's, 2x1006's, 2x1007's, 2x1008's, 2x1009's, 2x1010's, 2x1011's, 2x1012's, 2x1013's, 2x1014's, 2x1015's, 2x1016's, 2x1017's, 2x1018's, 2x1019's, 2x1020's, 2x1021's, 2x1022's, 2x1023's, 2x1024's, 2x1025's, 2x1026's, 2x1027's, 2x1028's, 2x1029's, 2x1030's, 2x1031's, 2x1032's, 2x1033's, 2x1034's, 2x1035's, 2x1036's, 2x1037's, 2x1038's, 2x1039's, 2x1040's, 2x1041's, 2x1042's, 2x1043's, 2x1044's, 2x1045's, 2x1046's, 2x1047's, 2x1048's, 2x1049's, 2x1050's, 2x1051's, 2x1052's, 2x1053's, 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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"See, it's not just a toy. A person can get quite accurate with one of them."

POGO



B. C.



PICK UP SOMETHING FOR MY MOTHER, WILL YOU?

I SAID I WAS GOING TO THE STORE, NOT THE SALOON.

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Strips

RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice &amp; Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200 years.

A porcupine is armed with 30,000 barbed, hollow quills from his eyes to the tip of his tail. Each quill has 20 to 30 barbs.

The sage grouse courtship commences in the early part of February and extends to June.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R

A L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptoquote Quotation

N Y T W M J T K L W G J Y K S Y S J Y M M

S K R G W Q L W K M B J W S P W I C I E J

K L W I W G J C. — Y L I L P C I Q T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LESSON THAT IS NEVER LEARNED CAN NEVER BE TOO OFTEN TAUGHT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

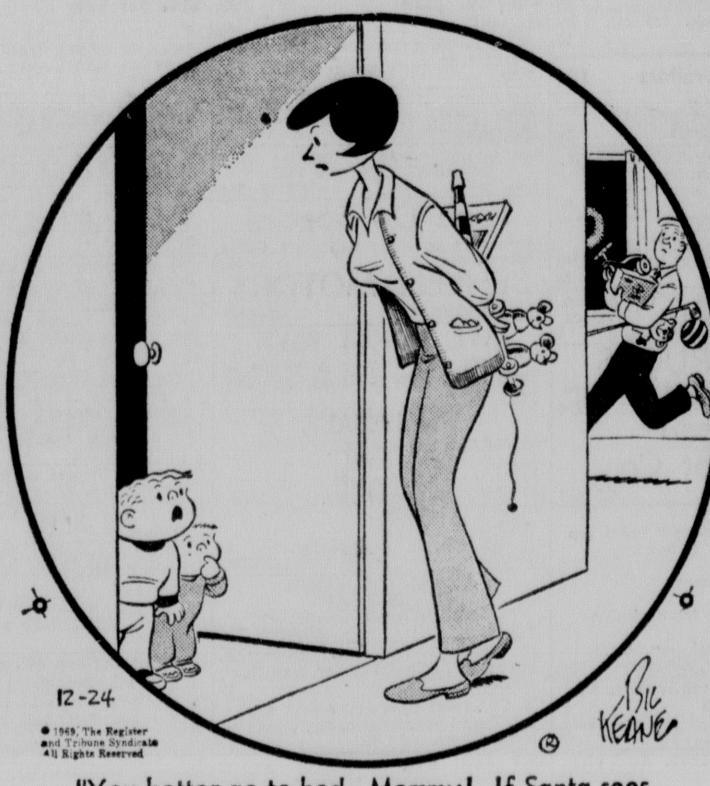
4	8	3	5	2	6	3	4	2	7	5	6	2
W	M	N	L	A	Y	O	I	T	I	E	O	A
2	6	5	7	3	4	2	6	5	6	3	8	4
B	U	A	N	N	D	L	R	R	P	E	O	E
4	7	2	6	5	8	3	4	7	5	2	8	6
R	C	E	A	N	R	E	H	O	T	G	E	T
6	2	5	3	7	4	6	2	5	8	4	3	6
H	A	O	D	M	O	I	T	L	F	R	T	S
8	4	6	2	5	6	3	4	7	2	6	8	3
R	I	C	3	6	4	7	5	8	3	6	7	2
2	E	R	A	O	B	V	D	O	R	O	I	O
7	4	8	3	6	2	7	8	4	2	5	2	6
S	N	O	O	E	N	T	M	S	E	G	D	D

Here is a practical little game that will give you pleasure every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



You better go to bed, Mommy! If Santa sees you're still up he might not stop here!

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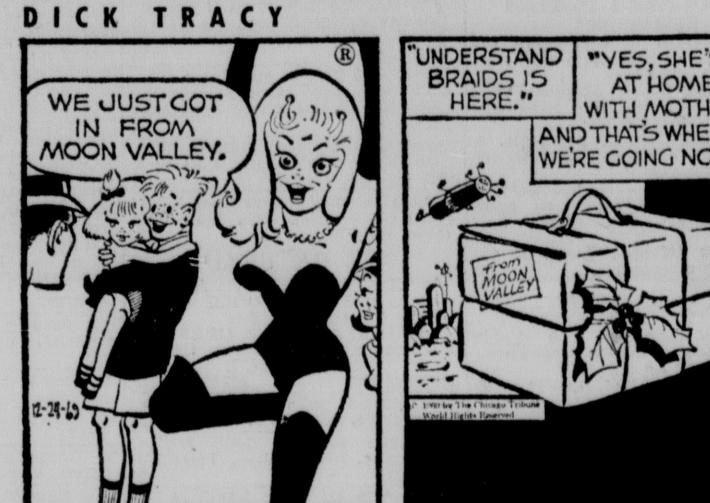
## HI AND LOIS



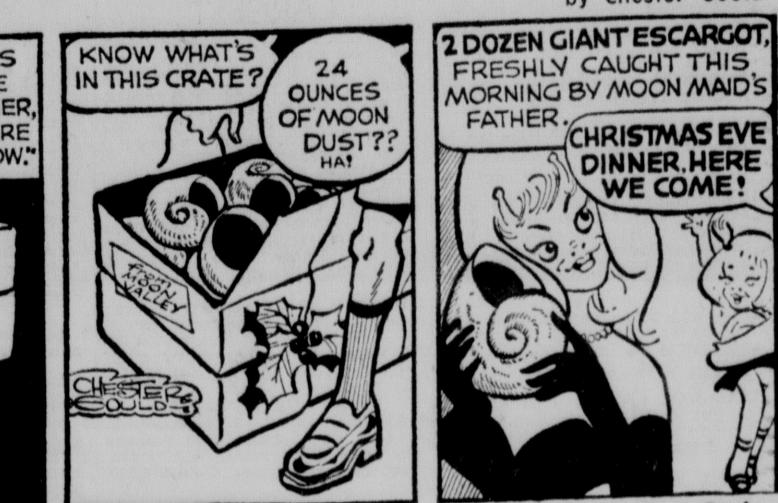
I THOUGHT THAT HAD THE FULL-BODIED EXOTIC FLAVOR OF AN IMPORT

12-24

by Chester Gould



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"UNDERSTAND BRAIDS IS HERE."

"YES, SHE'S AT HOME WITH MOTHER, AND THAT'S WHERE WE'RE GOING NOW."

"KNOW WHAT'S IN THIS CRATE?"

"24 OUNCES OF MOON DUST? HA!"

"CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER, HERE WE COME!"

12-24

by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



12-24

by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



12-24

by Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY



12-24

by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



12-24

by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



12-24

by Vern Greene

SORRY I CAN'T TAKE YOU SHOPPING, DARLIN'! MAYBE YOU COULD GET SOMEBODY ELSE -

DO IT, AUNTIE BABY, BUT I HAVE TO TURN IN THIS BOOK REPORT TOMORROW -

12-24

by Franklin Folger

I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU SHOPPING, DARLIN'! MAYBE YOU COULD GET SOMEBODY ELSE -

I KNOW HOW TO FIX THAT-

I NEVER SAW A STUDENT LIKE TRIPPER! HE NEVER READS ANYTHING -

I KNOW HOW TO FIX THAT-

I NEVER SAW A STUDENT LIKE TRIPPER! HE NEVER READS ANYTHING -

I KNOW HOW TO FIX THAT-

I NEVER SAW A STUDENT LIKE TRIPPER! HE NEVER READS ANYTHING -

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